

THE JERUSALEM POST

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Bangla Desh to consider Israel ties

DACCA (AP). — The Bangla Desh Government will "give careful consideration" to Israel's decision to offer it diplomatic recognition, a Government spokesman said here yesterday (see story page 2).

"We have seen in newspaper reports that Israel has recognized us," the spokesman said. "The telegram informing us of it has not arrived. We shall give it careful consideration when it is received."

Israel announced Friday that Foreign Minister Abba Eban had cabled his Bangla Desh counterpart, Abdul Samad Azad, that Israel had recognized Bangla Desh.

The Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent writes:

The Bangla Desh Government "in exile" requested Israeli recognition in April, 1971. An official letter from the provisional capital, on the border of what was then East Pakistan, was signed by the Acting President, Nazrul Islam and the Foreign Minister, Mustaque Ahmed.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban said in the Knesset last month that unofficial contacts between Israel and Bangla Desh had been taking place since that request was made.

The decision on recognition was taken after telephone consultations with all members of the Cabinet instead of waiting for a regular Cabinet meeting. The reason for the haste could not be ascertained last night. Officials would say only that "the time conditions were considered ripe."

Observers saw significance in the fact that the Government spokesman in Dacca said that the Israeli cable would be given "careful consideration." There had been fears in Jerusalem that the predominantly Moslem state would refuse outright to have anything to do with Israel.

Soviets pledge to aid Egypt's defences

Moscow, Cairo call for renewal of Jarring talks



Sadat and Tito discuss Middle East policy at Brioni Island in the Adriatic on Friday. (AP radiophoto)

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter Egyptian President Anwar Sadat arrived in Damascus last night on the third leg of a tour which took him to Moscow and Belgrade. He is expected to leave for Libya today and may also visit Sudan before returning home this week.

The focal point of Sadat's tour was his two-day visit to Moscow, where the Egyptian President's intensive talks were concluded Friday with a Soviet pledge to further consolidate Egypt's "defences."

In a joint communique broadcast in Moscow and Cairo, the Soviet and Egyptian leaders said that they had outlined "concrete steps" with regard to Egypt's defence capabilities.

The communique further expressed the wish of both sides for a Middle East settlement, based on the U.N. resolutions taken in November 1967 and last month. It also called for the resumption of the Middle East mission by U.N. envoy Dr. Gunnar Jarring and demanded Israeli withdrawal from "occupied Arab territories."

The statement said that both sides had considered measures to "secure the lawful rights" of Egypt, the Palestinians and the rest of the Arab peoples in their struggle against Israel. It added that the talks would contribute to increasing Egypt's capacity to "repel Israeli aggression."

Both leaders stressed that the talks were held in an atmosphere of "complete mutual understanding and friendship." The communique stated that Soviet Communist Party boss Leonid Brezhnev had accepted an invitation to visit Egypt at a date to be fixed later.

The communique was issued several hours after the completion of the talks, which were mainly held on Thursday. Its broadcast was preceded by a luncheon at which both leaders spoke. The luncheon, given in Sadat's honour, was attended by Premier Alexei Kosygin and other top Soviet officials.

Prior to Sadat's departure from (Continued on Page 18, Col. 1)

HUSSEIN'S JORDAN PLAN

CAREFUL reading of the interview with King Hussein of Jordan with the Rome correspondent of "Ma'ariv," part of which appeared in this paper on Friday, contains many interesting hints of the King's present thinking.

The most important, as far as we are concerned, is his simple answer to the simple question whether he now accepts Israel as a permanent part of the Middle Eastern political structure. With what one imagines to have been a shrug, he replied, "I accepted that with the 242 resolution." With that he has crossed an Arab Rubicon and freed himself from the commitment to warring.

Even on Jerusalem he said only that there must be religious freedom there, and that he himself had not "been satisfied with the pre-1967 situation."

The events of the past few years have proved the importance of such a public statement. The 1967 war broke out because Nasser in the end became trapped in his own war talk and tried to live up to it. Sadat has just barely escaped the same fate at the moment, and as long as he goes on talking war, even workers to catch his words, peace is a four-horse race. No one can be certain his private overtures will not also catch up with him in due course.

The acceptance of Israel's existence is the first and essential stage. After that, Hussein declares that he believes a settlement with Israel by stages is not in the Arab interest. — I.e. that would be better if the future AIRPORT — of the West Bank and the Golan Heights were linked with the Canal — but that he does not deny the right of any Arab country to act as it sees fit. This child, indeed, obviously both that he cannot expect to quarrel with governments in Egypt any more than he needs, and also that he is not desperate. South Korea, lately concerned over the fate of pines, had the West Bank at the moment.

Bat-Dor Company: This emerged even more clearly from his insistence that he was aware of no great complaint against the spring of the West Bank leaders who are willing to bring to take part in the coming elections. He mentioned specifically that included Sheikh Ja'abari, of Hebron, who has been exchanging friendly visits with Israeli mayors, and who has not raised any outcry against the presence of Jewish settlements in Hebron. The King also mentioned other signs of increased willingness for cooperation concerned with commercial exchanges and the Mecca pilgrimage.

Within the past few days, since the interview was given, domestic and international opinion has increased objections to the King's forthcoming elections have again come from Jordan, with the likely result that the candidate who is closest to King Hussein's own opinion or most likely to engineer a return.

He says elsewhere in his interview that the majority of the territories occupied by Israel and that the Palestinian conflict should be worked out directly with Israel, emphasizing at the same time that the cross-currents that arose when the conflict was directed from Jordanian soil very nearly destroyed Jordan, its King and its army. Taken together, these arguments can be taken to mean only one thing: that King Hussein views the West Bank and the Palestinians well, but that he will not have Jordan involved in the conflict again, and that reason is no longer demanding the "return" to his rule of a West Bank where conditions have in any case changed too fast for him in the past five years in the direction of local development and autonomy.

Troops move in for massive Ulster march

NEWRY, Northern Ireland. — Leaders of the I.R.A.'s two rival wings, however, claimed they were determined to avoid another "Bloody Sunday." They said they had advised members of the outlawed organization to clear Newry. On Friday, the Civil Rights Association declared that its arrangements would ensure "a successful mass demonstration of peaceful defiance of the Government." That seemed to be the Association's response to an appeal made by Britain's Prime Minister, Edward Heath, and Northern Ireland's Premier, Brian Faulkner, to abandon the parade.

Bernadette Devlin, Civil Rights leader who sits in the British House of Commons, will be among the first ranks of the marchers along with six Opposition members of the Provincial Parliament in Belfast. Miss Devlin will speak at the rally.

At the Vatican Pope Paul VI yesterday issued a new appeal for peace in Northern Ireland in a telegram to Cardinal William Conway, Primate of All Ireland. The Pope expressed the hope that no further episodes of violence would occur in Ireland. The telegram was signed by Secretary of State Jean Cardinal Villot. (Reuter, AP)

Meanwhile, gun-carrying guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army were reported yesterday to be infiltrating Newry, ready to attack British soldiers confronting the rights marchers. The charge came in a joint statement by the British Army and the Royal Ulster Constabulary.

U.S. officials: Visit shows Soviet restraint

WASHINGTON. — The Soviet-Egyptian announcement published on the conclusion of Sadat's visit to Moscow, confirms earlier assessments by American officials, that the U.S.S.R. is not interested at present, in a new configuration in the Middle East. Officials here noted that the announcement expressed support for Egypt in a much more moderate fashion than did Soviet President Podgorny's announcement last October.

For example, it is pointed out, the statement this time spoke of "strengthening Egypt's military ability," whereas the previous statement spoke of "increasing Egypt's military might."

Some political circles have put forward the theory that the Soviet Union is refraining from helping Sadat too much, not only in order to discourage him from military adventure, but also in order to weaken his position internally. According to this theory, the U.S.S.R. does not have great faith in Sadat, and it hopes that, by withholding aid, it will cause greater pressures inside Egypt, which will bring about his replacement by leaders more acceptable to Moscow.

Some Sovietologists take issue with this theory, saying that Moscow cannot be sure of anyone who might replace Sadat. Moreover, they say, moderate announcements do not necessarily reflect the quantity of actual military supplies provided. The joint call for renewing the Jarring mission was also to be expected, according to these experts, since both Russia and Egypt prefer striving for an overall agreement, in accordance with the Jarring memorandum.

It is worth while noting that, according to reports, the joint statement said nothing against a partial agreement, but American officials do not wish to draw any conclusions from that, until the full text of the Soviet-Egyptian announcement reaches them and is studied carefully.

Communique shows Sadat's dependence on Moscow

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Five main points have emerged from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's talks with the Kremlin leaders. They are:

- Both Moscow and Cairo have rejected the American-initiated proximity negotiations aimed at bringing Egypt and Israel together to discuss a reopening of the Suez Canal.
- Moscow is opposed to any immediate military venture by Sadat.
- The Kremlin has more influence than ever on Sadat.
- The Middle East deadlock is likely to continue pending U.S. President Richard Nixon's visit to Moscow, despite Mr. Nixon's expected attempts to push for the immediate reactivation of the Jarring mission.
- The Soviet Communist Party boss, Leonid Brezhnev, is now dealing directly with the Middle East crisis. President Nikolai Podgorny, who had previously been the contact man with Sadat, was not heard of during the Egyptian President's latest negotiations with the Kremlin leaders.

Meanwhile, Sadat himself is expected to concentrate now on the home front. He is scheduled to meet later this week with political leaders to report on his Moscow talks. He will eventually promise to increase the strength of his armed forces through what he last week termed as "rebuilding it on an entirely new basis" under the new Soviet military aid.

Sadat is unlikely to initiate moves on a wider scale without a clear lead by the Soviets. And until their negotiations with Mr. Nixon

Invitation to Brandt to be sent this week

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent Prime Minister Golda Meir is expected within the next few days to extend an official invitation to West German Chancellor Willy Brandt to visit Israel, according to official sources in Jerusalem. Only technical arrangements are now holding up dispatch of the invitation, it was stated.

Mrs. Meir informed the Cabinet last Wednesday that she planned to invite Mr. Brandt. There is no opposition in the Cabinet to the planned visit, it is reliably learned. Cabinet approval of such invitations is not required.

The Israeli Broadcasting correspondent in Bonn yesterday reported that there was annoyance in official circles there at the fact that the invitation had not yet come, despite the fact that the matter had been the subject of press reports for over a week.

In a radio interview yesterday Mr.

Waldheim says Suez chances dim

ROME (AP). — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim poured cold water last night on reports that reopening of the Suez Canal was imminent. "From information we have, prospects are not too bright," he said.

The Austrian diplomat had an audience with Pope Paul VI at the Vatican earlier in the day and conferring with U.N. Middle East mediator Gunnar Jarring.

Speaking to newsmen on the Suez Canal talks, Waldheim said: "One party apparently is not ready to negotiate a partial reopening. I'm rather sceptical in this respect. I would be happy if the Canal were opened again. The question is: on what basis should negotiations be resumed?"

He added that the arms delivery problem was involved and cited Egypt's reference to U.S. arms supply to Israel.

Waldheim said Dr. Jarring was ready to take up contacts again with both sides but did not say when he would begin.

Dayan meets Rogers, Laird tomorrow

WASHINGTON. — Defence Minister Moshe Dayan will be the guest of U.S. Defence Secretary Melvin Laird for lunch tomorrow, and will confer with Secretary of State William Rogers and Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco afterwards.

Observers believe the Secretaries of State and Defence want to hear Mr. Dayan's views on possible conditions for a partial settlement and his assessment of the relative strength of the countries in the Middle East. Mr. Dayan will be accompanied at the meetings by Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin.

Although Mr. Dayan will not be in Washington on an official mission, officials here attach importance to his views on the Middle East. Following his last visit here, U.S. officials noted that Dayan was "flowing with ideas."

When he arrived in New York on Friday, Mr. Dayan told reporters that he had not brought along a military "shopping list." He also said he believed there was a chance for a partial settlement since neither side wants war.

(See earlier story page 2)

Golda: Russians don't want war

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Golda Meir said Friday night that she was sure the Soviets did not want a renewal of the hostilities in the Middle East, "and surely not within the near future."

Speaking on the Israel Television's "Weekly Newsreel," Mrs. Meir referred to the joint communique issued at the end of Sadat's visit to Moscow, and said she was sure that if "the Russians gave him anything, he made concessions as well." She added that it was safe to assume that Sadat had undertaken not to embark on any action without Moscow's prior approval.

Mrs. Meir felt that the opening (Continued on Page 18, Col. 7)

TWA new service

AIRPORT. — The new Trans World Airlines "Trans World" service to Jerusalem is expected to start in the near future. The airline's new service to Jerusalem is expected to start in the near future. The airline's new service to Jerusalem is expected to start in the near future.

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(See earlier story page 2)

Mirage talks said ended

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent The Foreign Minister is expected to report to the Cabinet today on the conclusion of the negotiations with France on the embargoed Mirage jets.

How would you like to buy a 1/2 acre plot of land — parcelated — approved for building — utilities already partially installed?

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- ★ Call 50575, Tel Aviv, for an appointment and a free inspection tour — no obligation.
- ★ Over 95% of all land in Israel is owned by the Government and cannot be bought. This land can be purchased in freehold. This land can be bought as a meaningful Bar Mitzvah or wedding gift, a foothold in Israel, or — just for a solid investment. The consistent growth of land values have proven more stable than prices of stocks and bonds on the world market.

This land — our land — your land.

Turkish businessmen to visit Israel

ANKARA (AP). — A Turkish trade delegation headed by the chairman of the Istanbul Chamber of Industry will visit Israel beginning February 15.

The delegation will discuss with Israeli businessmen ways to increase trade between the two countries.

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AFTER MIDNIGHT

The U.S. Senate yesterday approved a \$200m. aid bill for Israel for 1972. The bill provides \$300m. in military credits and \$50m. in direct grant aid. The sum has already been approved by the House.

The Swiss government has issued an international warrant for the arrest of the Swiss-born wife of Arthur Clifford Irwin, who wrote the alleged biography of billionaire Howard Hughes. AP reported. (Early story, page 3.)

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Our condolences to
Our President and his wife, Mrs. Florence Wise
on the death of their mother

RUHAMA ROSENBERG

TO MEMORIAL SERVICE

Israel — America Society
Israel — American Chamber of Commerce
America House Ltd.

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Social and Personal

Clara and Robert Parker, owners of the Concord hotels, on Friday called on Tourism Minister Moshe Kol.

The Jewish Agency Treasurer, Mr. Arye Dulid, gave a dinner at the Tel Aviv Hilton on Thursday for a United Jewish Appeal delegation headed by Sidney Adelman.

Mrs. Neville Blond, and her son and Mrs. Peter L. Blond of London were luncheon guests Friday of Weizmann Institute President Albert Sabin.

Mr. Yisrael Polack, Chairman of the Textile Branch of the Manufacturers Association, gave a luncheon at the Manufacturers Club on Friday for the members of the International Textiles and Fashions Committee of the Economic Conference for Israel.

Professor Kurt Stern, of Bar-Ilan's Life Sciences Department, has been appointed by the World Association of Pathology Societies to serve on its Immunohematology Commission. Immunohematology is the study of the most effective application of blood transfusions.

Hadassah Est-Haim will lecture on "Away from Home - Mostly Mexico" to members and friends of the Rebecca Sieff Wizo group on Monday, February 7, at 4.00 p.m., at Wizo House, 28 Shderot David Hamelech, Tel Aviv. Entrance including tea 112.

BIERTH
RONNEN - Deborah and Meir Ronnen are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, in Jerusalem, on February 4, 1972.

Zhivkov ends Syrian visit

DAMASCUS (Reuter). - Syria and Bulgaria said yesterday that the continued Israeli occupation of Arab territory and increased U.S. support of Israel largely contributed to increasing tension in the Middle East and to threatening world peace. A joint statement, proclaiming "full support for the Palestinian people," was issued last night by Syrian President Hafes Al-Assad and Bulgarian President Todor Zhivkov, who completed a three-day official visit to Syria.



Defence Minister Moshe Dayan seen besieged by pressmen prior to his departure for the U.S. (Goth photo)

Dayan sees '72 as year of talks, Eban asserts all is negotiable

JERUSALEM (AP). - Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said Friday that he hoped 1972 would be a year of negotiations between Israel and Egypt. Mr. Dayan was speaking to reporters at Lod before leaving for the U.S. where he is expected to meet Secretary of State William Rogers, Defence Secretary Melvin Laird, and other senior Administration officials. The Defence Minister said he would review the Middle East situation with the American officials, but added he would not deal specifically with the Israeli-Egyptian proximity talks as an interim settlement. Asked about Israeli requests for aid from Washington, Mr. Dayan said he hoped Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, who is at present in

the U.S. would be successful in this, "and if he gets what he wants that will be good enough for me too." Replying to questions, Mr. Dayan said he felt now more than ever that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat had to enter political negotiations with Israel or begin shooting. He said he felt recent unrest in Egypt had not undermined President Sadat's regime, but merely showed that the Egyptian people were not happy with the present stalemate. "If Egypt had already been engaged in talks with Israel the recent student demonstrations in Cairo would not have happened," he said. "I hope that 1972 will see some talks taking place, for the time for such talks is now more ripe than ever before, and I hope that this

will be a year of negotiations and not of shooting," he concluded. He also expressed the hope that Soviet leaders would encourage Egypt to enter negotiations. Mr. Dayan's visit to the U.S. is officially to address fund-raising meetings in major cities. Meanwhile, Foreign Minister Abba Eban also said on Friday he believed there was a chance for 1972 to become a year of action and detailed negotiations. In an afternoon daily he said each of the parties concerned - Egypt, the Soviet Union, the U.S. and Israel - had its own reasons for favouring a separate Canal agreement. "Egypt would be the main beneficiary," he said. It would secure control of the Canal and have the prestige of dominating an international waterway. It would also benefit from the reconstruction of the towns in the Canal region and the return of the 750,000 Egyptians evacuated from the Canal area, during the Six Day War and the war of attrition. "NOTHING TO LOSE" He said that almost all the advantages were on Egypt's side and that she had nothing to lose. Israel would gain nothing tangible, he added. "On the contrary, Israel would be making concessions, but could secure two things, which are in a sense bi-products - disengagement from the military setup, and the consolidation of the ceasefire." In an interview with the independent "La Stampa," which appeared in Turin, Italy, yesterday, the Foreign Minister said: "I consider that peace undoubtedly has its price, and that Egypt must pay it by giving up the absurd idea of a military presence on the other bank of the Canal." Israel would be prepared to pull back from the Canal to allow it to be reopened for shipping, the Foreign Minister said, but stressed that Israel would not tolerate Egyptian troops crossing to the east bank of the waterway. "We are prepared to negotiate through the Americans for the reopening of the Canal, which would imply partial withdrawal of Israeli troops to a distance still to be agreed," Mr. Eban said. In answer to another question, Mr. Eban said that Israel was prepared to negotiate on any subject. "The expression 'non-negotiable' does not exist in our vocabulary. They can ask us for... Tel Aviv, Haifa, Jerusalem. Everything can be discussed."

Hussein said opposed to trial for e-Tel killers

BEIRUT (AP). - King Hussein has quietly passed word to high Egyptian officials that he is opposed to a trial for four Palestinians accused of assassinating Jordanian Prime Minister Wasfi e-Tel two months ago, it was reported here. He is against the trial, a report published here said, because he thinks it will turn into an inquisition of his regime and its treatment of Palestinians. The report appeared in a weekly analysis of Arab world developments published by the independent Beirut newspaper "An Nahar." The paper said it obtained the information from a secret memo circulated among leaders of Fatah. Officials in Amman were not immediately available for comment.

Lawyers from several Arab countries are defending the men on a volunteer basis. Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi and other Arab leaders have told Egyptian President Anwar Sadat that sentences should not be harsh. Release of the four men was one of several demands put forward by Cairo University students during their violent demonstrations last month. However, the report said Egyptian officials are determined to hold a trial, if only to deter people from thinking that the government sanctions political assassinations.

CAIRO HOTEL

Police arrested the four young Palestinians last November 28 after e-Tel was shot and killed on the steps of a Cairo hotel. They said they were members of the Black September organization formed to avenge Palestinians killed in fighting with the Jordan Army in September 1970 and last July. The "An Nahar" report also said e-Tel's successor, Ahmed Lozi, would be replaced soon by Sahjat Talhoui, who has been Prime Minister four times previously. Independent reports from Amman this week said a cabinet change was imminent. Talhoui, 58, is a moderate on the Palestinian issue and has good relations with the Egyptians.

The family
Kindly refrain from condolence visits.

With great sorrow we announce the death of our dear husband, father, and grandfather

MARC JARBLUM

The funeral will take place on Monday, February 7, 1972, from 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, for Kiryat Shani Cemetery.

For exact time of funeral, please phone 258311, Tel Aviv.

TO MIRIAM SUSSMAN

We share your grief on the death of your husband

SAMUEL HIRSH SUSSMAN

Please accept our heartfelt condolences.

THE DAUGHTERS OF ISRAEL AID SOCIETY

THE GOVERNMENT OF ISRAEL mourns the death of

BERL LOCKER

Our dear husband, father and son

Joachim Gershon S.A.

has passed away

The bereaved family, Sima Gershon and children Dr. Georg and Dora Gershon Ramat Hen - Jerusalem

HERUT MOVEMENT **THE ARYE BEN-ELIEZER NATIONAL SEMINARY**

On the second anniversary of the death of our beloved

ARYE BEN-ELIEZER

an evening to cherish his memory will be held on Monday, February 7, 1972, 8 p.m. at the Independence Halls, Metsudat Ze'ev, Tel Aviv.

Programme:

- Eulogies:**
Yoram Eridor
Eitan Lavi
- Lecture by Menahem Begin**
on
The Revolt against British Rule and International Politics
- Underground Songs**

On Tuesday, February 8, 1972, a memorial meeting will be held at his graveside at the Nahalat Yitzhak cemetery, Tel Aviv.

U.S. court asked to dismiss charges on Soviet skippers

ANCHORAGE (AP). - A defence attorney has moved for the dismissal of charges against three Soviet fishing fleet officers accused of illegally fishing in U.S. territorial waters. The motion, filed on Friday by attorney James Wanamaker, challenged Congress' authority to extend U.S. territorial jurisdiction from three miles to 12 miles out to sea, on both constitutional grounds and on grounds that such jurisdiction violates international law. The attorney also added that the arrests by the U.S. Coast Guard were carried out improperly, without a warrant. Vladimir Artemov, commander of

an 80-boat Soviet fleet, said he did not know the nature of the charges against him until his arraignment in Anchorage January 24, nearly one week after two Soviet ships were seized about nine miles from St. Matthew Island in the Bering Sea. The 110-metre processing ship Lamut was seized along with the 700-ton Kolyvan by the Storis, and escorted to Adak Naval Base after an abortive escape attempt by the Lamut. Facing charges with Artemov are Igor Bortun, skipper of the Lamut, and Nikolai Pavluk, master of the Kolyvan.

Irving ass't says he met Hughes

NEW YORK - A bag of organic prunes emerged Friday as bizarre evidence to support author Clifford Irving's account of how he came to write his controversial life story of Howard Hughes. The evidence came in a sworn statement from research assistant Richard Suskind, who claims he helped Irving compile the "Autobiography of Howard Hughes." He said he stumbled upon a meeting between Irving and Hughes in a motel room and Hughes gave him a prune from a bag in his pocket. Irving says he compiled the autobiography from numerous interviews he had with the wealthy 66-year-old eccentric between February and December 1971. Hughes denies having met Irving and says the book is a hoax. Another acquaintance of Irving's, Danish singer Nina, disclosed in a

television interview that she took a trip to Mexico with the author last February and it would have been "physically impossible" for him to have interviewed Hughes during that time. "I was with Clifford almost every minute of the day," Nina said. "The longest possible time that he was away from me would be one hour." Suskind, who lives in Majorca, was ordered to appear before a grand jury investigating the tangled affair before February 7. A subpoena requires him to produce all notes, tapes, letters, memos and cancelled cheques "pertaining to the book." IN AFFIDAVIT He disclosed his encounter with Hughes in an affidavit submitted on January 18 in an action brought by Rosemont Enterprises, which claims exclusive rights to the Hughes story and seeks to prevent publication of the controversial Irving manuscript. He detailed various trips he made gathering material for the Irving manuscript and described a meeting between himself, Irving and Hughes at a motel room in Palm Springs, Calif. on June 12, 1971. "There was a knock at the door. Mr. Irving opened it and Mr. Hughes entered. Both Mr. Hughes and myself were upset at this unexpected encounter - I was not supposed to meet him. "After a moment's silence Mr. Irving introduced me. Mr. Hughes then said: 'I suppose you know who I am?' I said, 'How do you do, Mr. Hughes,' and stood up. He started to extend my hand, but then withdrew it remembering that Mr. Hughes does not like to be touched. Then Mr. Hughes reached into his pocket and drew out a paper bag.

Africans hit Britain's U.N. Rhodesia veto

ADDIS ABABA - The President of the U.N. Security Council last night raked its first session in Africa "qualified success" as delegates dispersed after week-long meetings devoted exclusively to African problems. But the president, Sudanese Foreign Minister Mansur Khalid, strongly criticized Britain's veto of a resolution Friday night aimed at blocking implementation of the Rhodesian independence settlement.

At an informal press conference, he also expressed disappointment over the abstention by France in four of the five resolutions voted on in the Council's final hours here. Mr. Mansur was "not impressed" by French Ambassador Jacques Morizet's explanation that, because of communications difficulties, he had been unable to obtain instructions from Paris.

Many African delegates were angry over the French abstention on the resolution demanding condemnation of apartheid in South Africa, and the call for a full embargo against the Republic. The 14 other Council members, including the U.S. and Britain, all voted for the draft. African delegates were no less angry over Britain's veto of the resolution calling for the abandonment of the Anglo-Rhodesian proposals designed to settle the six-year stalemate between Britain and its breakaway colony. The veto - the fifth cast by Britain on Rhodesia and only the seventh it has ever used - also drew bitter recriminations from the Soviet Union and China. Guinea, India, Somalia, Sudan, Argentina, Panama, Yugoslavia, Russia and China voted for the resolution, while the U.S., France, Italy, Belgium and Japan abstained. The paragraph of the resolution

particularly unacceptable to Britain would have urged the British Government "as a matter of urgency, to desist from implementing the 'settlement' proposals agreed upon between the United Kingdom Government and the 'illegal rebel regime,' taking into account the overwhelming African opposition to those proposals."

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, currently in Rome for talks with his Middle East representative, Dr. Gunnar Jarring, and an audience with Pope Paul, told reporters that he "very, very much" regretted the failure of the Rhodesia resolution.

Meanwhile African diplomats said yesterday they will return the Rhodesian question to the Council soon, in the hope that Britain will change its mind about settling with the White-minority government in Salisbury. A Kenyan delegate said, "we knew it was coming but we are stunned. British public opinion was such that we had hoped that England would have a change of heart." The African states did, however, manage to get a resolution accepted calling on Portugal to recognize the right of the peoples in its African colonies to self-determination and independence.

It also approved a call for strict observance of the Council's embargo on arms to South Africa by 14 votes to 0, although France, considered the main supplier of arms to South Africa, abstained. By a vote of 14 votes to 0 - with China not participating - the Council approved a request calling on U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to approach South Africa personally on the future of the South African controlled territory of South West Africa, which the U.N. seeks to establish as an independent state. (Reuter, AP)

Tutankhamen strikes again

CAIRO (Reuter). - Fear of the Pharaoh's curse was revived here Friday with the death of the Egyptian official involved in the shipment of the Tutankhamen treasures to London. Many people connected with the discovery of Tutankhamen's tomb just 50 years ago have died in mysterious circumstances. Friday's report of the death from cerebral haemorrhage of Dr. Gasmal Mehrez, director-general of the Egyptian Antiquities Department, a few days ago, added to the number sure surrounding the relics - soon to go on show in London. Lord Carnarvon, who financed Howard Carter's expedition to Luxor in Upper Egypt, died from

a mosquito bite there weeks after the tomb was found. Captain Richard Bedell, who helped open the tomb, died suddenly in his sleep. More recently, the head of the antiquities department who signed an agreement in 1967 under which the treasures were exhibited in Paris also died of cerebral haemorrhage almost immediately after signing the accord.

Now three senior officials of the department - Dr. Gasmal Mehrez, Dr. Zaki Iskander and Dr. Henry Hiss - who supervised the shipping of the priceless treasures to London's British Museum, are said to be feeling very uneasy.

Mujib says Bangla Desh will join Commonwealth

DACCA - A string of non-Communist nations recognized Bangla Desh on Friday and its government announced it is seeking membership in the British Commonwealth.

The decision to link up with the Commonwealth might cause some resentment within the Soviet bloc, which rushed to recognize the new nation - formerly East Pakistan - last month. Ten countries in all announced during the day they now consider Bangla Desh an independent nation, no longer a province of Pakistan. Announcements of recognition came from Britain, West Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Iceland, Ireland, Austria and Israel. Saying they soon would follow suit were Belgium, the Netherlands, Switzerland and Luxembourg. Altogether 29 nations have recognized the government of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, the Prime Minister. All of the Soviet bloc, except Rumania, followed India in establishing early diplomatic relations. The U.S., Communist China and France remain among the big powers to hold off. The U.S. and the Chinese supported Pakistan in its war with India in December. Smiling broadly, Sheikh Mujib, as

the Prime Minister is popularly known, met foreign newsmen after officially being informed of British and West German recognition. He said his government planned embassy-level relations with both countries as soon as possible.

"We are also adopting necessary diplomatic measures to become a member of the Commonwealth, which is a multiracial association of nations covering all the continents," the Sheikh said in a prepared statement. Membership in the Commonwealth would imply that the Sheikh planned an independent, or even pro-Western, foreign policy, steering clear of alliances with both Moscow and Washington. (Reuter, AP)

Klaus Barbie is jailed in Peru



KLAUS ALTMANN LA PAZ (Reuter). - Klaus Altmann, alleged to be Klaus Barbie, Hitler's wartime Gestapo chief in Lyons, has been jailed. Officials said Friday night.

Altmann, a naturalized Bolivian businessman, was taken to Thursday night. The newspaper "Ultima Hora" reported he had been charged with debts of \$1,700 owed to the Bolivian Development Aid Corporation. France formally sought Altmann's extradition from La Paz last week saying he was wanted for crimes. Altmann has vigorously denied is Barbie - sentenced to death in absentia after the Second World War by a French military court. His part in the torture and execution of hundreds of Jews and Polish resistance fighters. Informed sources said the order was requested last November while Altmann was living in Lima, Peru. He went to Lima after shipping firm of which he was chief manager went bankrupt. It was not immediately known if the charges against him were in connection with the company's bankruptcy.

Bomb damages home of Swiss J.N.F. chairman

BERNE (Reuter). - Swiss police mounted a close watch on the home and business premises of Leo Loeb, a wealthy Jewish store owner and chairman of the Jewish National Fund of Switzerland, after a bomb Friday heavily damaged the front of his Berne villa. No one was hurt in the blast. Mr. Loeb, owner of a Berne department store, is also Chairman of the Swiss-Israel Chamber of Commerce. The police said yesterday that they did not think there was any political motive for the attack, but refused to confirm the press reports of a ransom of \$2,500,000 Swiss francs. (Reuter, AP)

TO DR. AND MRS. GEORGE S. WISE

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HAS PASSED AWAY

GEORGE AND FLORENCE WISE

MURRAY AND NAOMI SARLIN

NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 3, 1972

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page: "הקדמת הרב" (Introduction of the Rabbi)

Communists' response encourages State Dept.

By KENNETH J. FREED
 WASHINGTON (AP). — Positive reactions from some communist nations to President Nixon's peace plan have given the U.S. Government added hope for a negotiated settlement in Vietnam, State Department sources say.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers made two references to this in an unscheduled news conference Thursday and other Department officials elaborated later in response to questions.

"At one point the Secretary said: 'I think that the American people, and people generally throughout the world — and this applies to communist countries as well in some instances — feel that the President has done as far as he possibly can at this point.'"

Mr. Rogers continued that his enemy indicates some interest in the proposals and diplomatic communications with others indicate that they think the President's proposal might be a way out.

Department sources said the Secretary was referring to communist nations but declined to identify them. They gave as an example a report in which an official of one European communist nation, described as having good relations with China, said it is difficult now to refute that Nixon is trying to end the war.

The Vietnamese reaction was given another interpretation by U.S. Ambassador Edmund Muskie, who said Nixon's proposal had indeed been rejected. Muskie, the leading contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, has called for a date for U.S. troop withdrawal, contingent only on the release of American prisoners and the safety of the withdrawing forces.

Under the Muskie proposal, there would be no cease-fire, a key part of the Nixon plan, for a demand for free elections.



CITIZEN BAR-LEV — The former Chief of Staff has a drink and light-hearted conversation with some of his former associates at a party given for him by Deputy Premier Yigal Allon at Glimosar on Wednesday. With the former Chief of Staff in the centre of the picture is his successor, Rav-Aluf Eliazar; on the left is Aluf Rehavam "Ghandi" Ze'evi; at right, with back to camera, is the Chief of Military Intelligence, Aluf Aharon Yariv. (Newsphoto)

Waldheim: an impressive start

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has impressed both U.N. officials and delegates with the way he has taken hold of his new job.

"He's a dynamo. I'm pleasantly surprised," a secretariat official said.

Waldheim has already established a very different style from his predecessor, U Thant, who devoted himself mainly to international diplomacy and almost let the secretariat run itself.

The new Secretary-General has said publicly that although helping solve the world's political problems is important, the first thing to do is restore confidence in the U.N. by making the organization solvent and the secretariat more efficient.

On his eleventh day in office, he sent all department heads a memorandum suggesting they cut down on overtime, hiring and documentation, to save \$6m. Two weeks later he ordered a six-month freeze in recruitment of middle-echelon officials aimed to save \$1m.

He also called in the Ambassadors of Britain, China, France, the Soviet Union and the U.S. to give them a plan for settling the \$65m. in debts from past U.N. peace-keeping operations.

He made a public suggestion that member governments, some of whom do not pay their budget assessments promptly enough to keep the U.N. in ready cash, should lend or advance the U.N. \$20m. by the end of March to save it from a \$24m. cash shortage in June.

Only one thing Waldheim has done so far has brought him public criticism. That was his confirmation of Thant's action in expelling two Chinese nationalist correspondents from U.N. headquarters by request of the Chinese Communist delegation.

Twin city across the bay brings new life to Bombay

By TREVOR DRIBBERG
 Jerusalem Post Correspondent
 NEW DELHI —

THE most significant event in the 1,300-year-old history of the city of Bombay, on the west coast of India, is the birth of a new urban complex across the tongue of the Arabian Sea on which it stands.

Known as Twin City, the new creation is the result of planning by the governments of India and Maharashtra to relieve the overcrowding in Bombay which threatens to bring life in India's most prosperous metropolis and biggest port to a standstill in a few years.

This strong focal point across the bay is to have the character of a city centre whose specific purpose is to draw off office development from the present city.

Bombay consisted of seven marathi islets off the west coast in 1660 when the Portuguese presented it to Britain as the dowry of Catherine of Braganza on her wedding to Charles II.

By filling in the narrow sea gaps between the islets, the British made a single island, which became India's window to West Asia, Africa and Europe, and a centre of light industry based on cotton textiles and banking and commerce in the second half of the 19th century.

Those who built Bombay economically, concentrated employment in the south of the city, where it is barely a few hundred metres wide and finally tapers into a sliver of land sticking into the Arabian Sea.

The Twin City project was launched by the Maharashtra Government in 1970 and has been entrusted to City and Industrial Development Corporation of Maharashtra Ltd. (CIDCO) for implementation. Construction of a new port at Nhava Sheva is being undertaken by the Bombay Port Trust and the Government of India.

Building Twin City is estimated to cost between \$270m. and \$340m. CIDCO will realise this outlay by selling developed land to private industrialists and housing cooperatives. Its profits will be used to build schools, hospitals and other social amenities.

Associated with this mammoth project is Maharashtra Industrial Corporation, which has already developed two large industrial estates on the mainland neighbouring Bombay. It is also planning an extensive industrial zone for industries based on Nhava Sheva port.

This may include a free trade zone, and several industrial con-

cerns in the U.S. are reported to have shown interest in setting up factories in this zone for processing imported raw materials which would be re-exported to the U.S. and other countries.

Nhava Sheva will be able to handle ships of deeper draft than 10 metres and will be specially equipped for container traffic and bulk cargoes. All operations will be mechanized. The port is estimated to have a very large growth potential and is expected to outstrip Bombay by the end of the 1980s.

Bombay port handles 12 million tons of imports yearly, the largest groups of commodities being petroleum and its products. Exports total 4.3 million tons, of which petroleum products are again the main items. Foreign and coastal passenger traffic is 630,000 yearly.

Morocco rebels say officers misled them

EKENITRA, Morocco (Reuters). — Four Moroccan army captains yesterday told a military tribunal trying them for their alleged part in a bloody revolt last year that they were misled by their superiors.

The four also denied they had prior knowledge of the plot to overthrow the regime of King Hassan when they took part in an attack on the King's palace at Skhirate last July 10.

A total of 1,081 officers and other soldiers are being tried for participating in the attack which left 98 people dead.

Captain Abdelhamid Bendourou, accused of leading three commando groups into the palace grounds, said his superiors told him their mission was to neutralize "subversive elements" who were threatening the King. He said he was instructed to fire on anyone who fled.

The captain added that the situation at the palace, where the King was entertaining 400 guests at a party celebrating his 42nd birthday, was so confused he could not determine who was friend or enemy. "I spent some time looking for someone to explain the situation to me," he said.

Captain Bendourou said he felt he had been "betrayed" when he was told that General Mohamed Medbouh, Minister of the Royal Military household, headed the operation.

Von Braun predicts weather control

HOUSTON, Texas (Reuters). — Rocket pioneer Dr. Werner von Braun on Thursday predicted that within 25 years man would be able to control the weather, making the sun shine all day on some resorts and allowing rain to fall only at night.

"You could keep the tourist industry and the hotel man happy while the farmers are served at night," he told a press conference here. "These things may sound a little fantastic today, but I think they are entirely within the realm of the possible, at least in a limited, regional sense."

Dr. von Braun, German-born creator of Hitler's V-2 rockets and America's Saturn moonships, was listing some of the possible benefits from the U.S. space programme, which, he said, was now settling down to realize its potential. "The space programme is about to buckle down to business," he said.

He added that it had already developed a "bread-and-butter phase" with communications satellites, and that it would not be long before weather satellites began to pay off financially as well.

Dr. von Braun said earth resources satellites could give a precise picture of the entire globe at any given time. "Feed a computer with this information," he said, "and it could tell you exactly when to ship food to Bangla Desh to avoid a famine there."

Gambling a loser's game, Mayor says

By CHARLES FOLEY
 LAS VEGAS (Otns). —

RAN K. Gragson, Mayor of Las Vegas, the capital of the gambling world, says: "We have more against us than we have for us. We are going to lose this game."

Mayor Gragson informs you: "Never gamble myself. Very few of my permanent residents do. Couldn't afford to live here they did. Gambling is a loser's game."

Nevertheless, it is the reason for existence of this bizarre, extravagant city, a neon-bright image of American dream, isolated from

Vegas: 'cleanest, happiest city in U.S.'

many unpleasant realities in the hot, clear air of the Nevada desert.

Mayor Gragson's Vegas is a city of 200,000 hard-working souls, many of them black, and mostly employed in catering to millions of tourists, including the 350,000 business people who last year attended 300 conventions here.

The tourists' Vegas runs on smooth, professionally-oiled wheels — a kind of Disneyland version of a Wild West gambling town, where extravagance and over-indulgence are a way of life and long lines of slot-machines click and whir 24 hours a day; where a Frank Sinatra can earn \$100,000 a week, and the mystic billionaire, Howard Hughes, still wars with the Mafia for control of the gambling and real estate operations.

There is also a third Vegas: a city that has grown so fast that it builds its schools without caterpillars and lets thousands of needy children go without school lunches, in violation of federal law. In the words of a Methodist minister, the Rev. Jerry Furr, "To be black in America is to be black and poor in Nevada, that's ghastly."

Although blacks make up about nine per cent of the State's half-million population, last year they made up 40 per cent of the relief rolls.

IN the 'thirties, Las Vegas was a railroad and mining town with a population of a few thousand, which boomed when construction began at nearby Hoover Dam. People poured in, and worked as laborers on the roads, in dance halls and saloons. The great gambling boom really began after World War II. The skyscraper hotel towers rose in the desert like a mirage; stars, and racketeers moved in. Mr. Gragson himself went into politics, he says, to help clean up the corruption.

His furniture business had been robbed of thousands of dollars worth of goods. The thieves turned out to be policemen who had pass keys to most of the businesses around town, and were quietly helping themselves, night after night. "I ran for mayor in 1959, promising to clean up the police — and I did."

The grateful citizenry have kept him in the mayor's seat ever since. Mr. Gragson says he has tried to cope with the social problems of a city that has doubled its population in the last 15 years.

I appointed blacks to all the commissions and committees in the city — child welfare, housing, zoning, everything. One of our two municipal judges is black."

Sinatra larded it in Vegas for many years. But not long ago he had an altercation with a dealer who refused to up his bet of \$16,000 on a single card at baccarat. A senior executive at the vast Caesar's Palace hotel backed the dealer, Sinatra started to complain vociferously, and found himself looking down the barrel of a gun. He left, swearing never to return.

Now Elvis Presley is reigning king of entertainment at the Palace, beating out his old songs to the huge audience of Middle-Americans, who have queued for hours to get a ticket, waked two more hours over a cold dinner and wait still, fingering a bill of \$80 a head, for the great act to begin.

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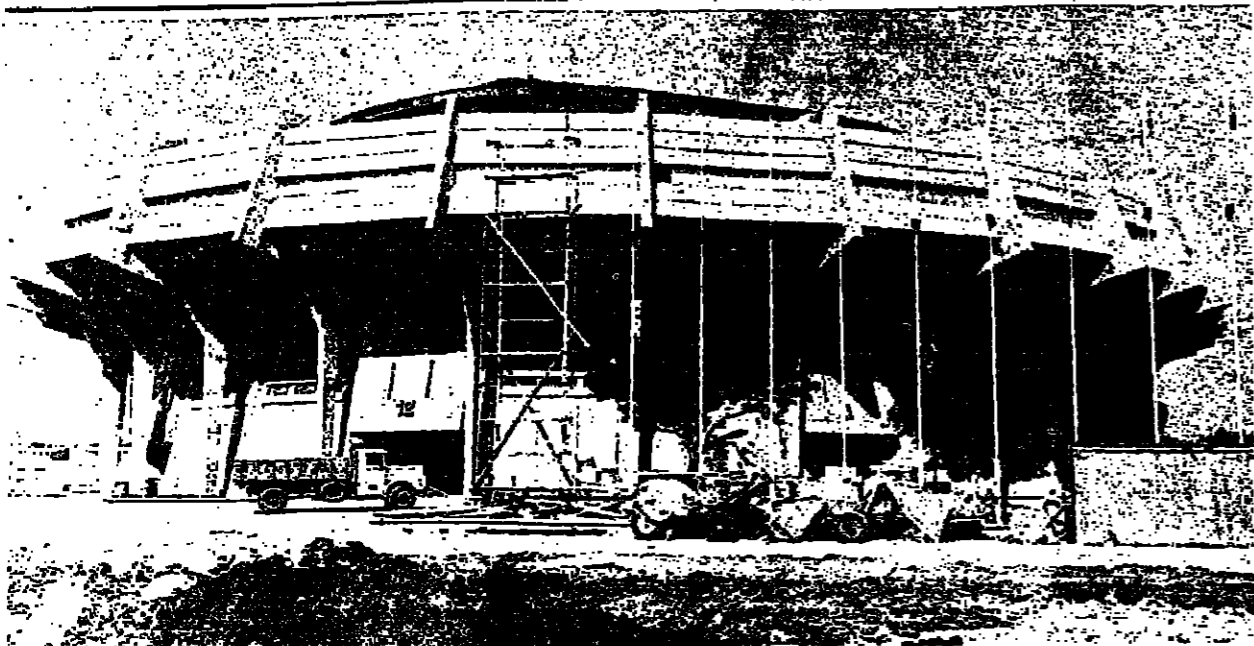
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Exterior view of the domed basketball stadium in Tel Aviv.

BUT ISRAEL WON'T BE PLAYING Yad Eliahu stadium ready for European Cup finals

By PAUL KOEN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

THE bowl that was the 5,000-seat Yad Eliahu basketball stadium has been rebuilt to become a mushroom-shaped, 9,500-seat sports palace that will stage the final of the European Cup for Basketball Champion Clubs on March 23.

On that date basketball fans may see Italian, Spanish or Yugoslav hoopsters, but definitely not an Israeli quintet: the Greek Panathinaikos squad ousted Tel Aviv Maccabi last month.

The decision to hold the coveted European final in Tel Aviv was made following the visit of William Jones, the all-powerful general secretary of the International Amateur Basketball Federation (F.I.B.A.).

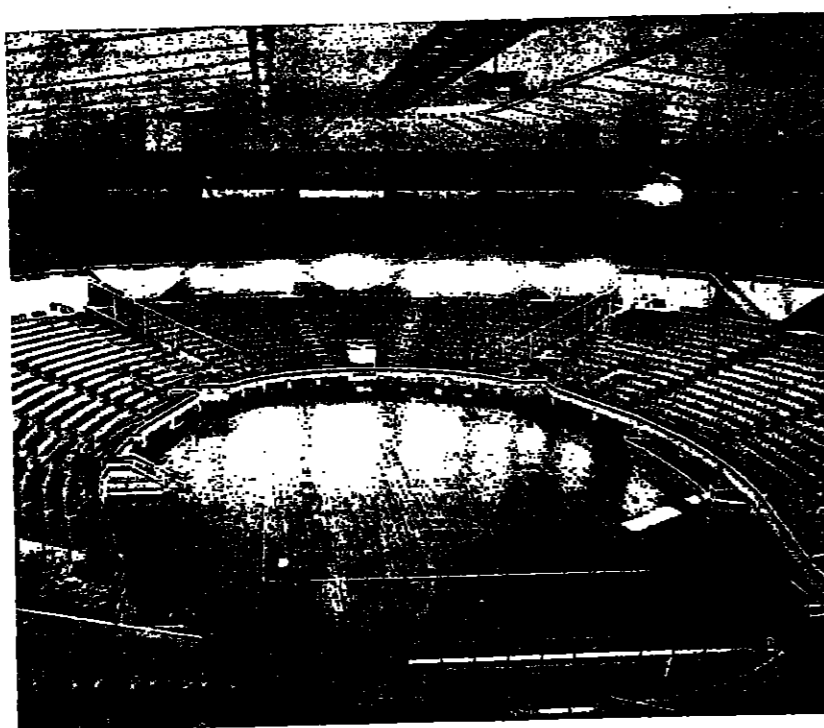
Haim Givinsky, secretary of the Israel Basketball Association, told *The Jerusalem Post* that Tel Aviv was chosen as the venue over the opposition of East European F.I.B.A. representatives.

The finishing touches are now being put on the \$11.5 million cement and aluminum edifice. It covers 16 dunams, with the surrounding grounds providing parking space for 1,200 cars.

The basketball court is of Yugoslav timber, specially dried for seven years. The playing area is also ideal for handball, volleyball, gymnastics, wrestling and boxing.

The post office is installing a lavish number of international telephone and telex lines for use of the press. However, the European basketball final will not be televised live to Europe as Israel does not yet have satellite facilities.

The stadium has six dressing rooms and will have hostel accom-



Interior of stadium: the floor is made of Yugoslav hardwood.

modation for up to 150 players, considered a necessity in view of the uncertainties of hotel bookings.

The sports-palace arena has 12 exits and a full house can be emptied within five minutes, says Gershon Furman, director of the Tel Aviv Sports Palace Ltd., a municipal company. In case of injury or other emergency, a specially wide entrance enables a vehicle to drive right up to the playing area.

Following the European basketball final, the sports palace has already been booked for 100 events this year, including an ice-skating revue, jazz concerts and circus performances. "The sports palace expects to show a profit this year already," says Furman.

It described the specially designed acoustics as "really excellent," and the ceiling lighting as powerful enough for television filming. Theatrical lighting and facilities for high-flying trapeze artists have also been installed.

The sports palace was designed by the Tel Aviv Municipality's engineering department. It was financed primarily by the Municipality, aided by grants from the Government and the Sportoto football pool. It took three years to build.

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Extradition pact retroactive if act was crime when committed

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court, delivered on October 24, 1971 (in Misc. Appl. 357-71).

The Government of Austria applied for the extradition of the appellant, Hans Hackstetter, in order to commit him to trial for offences he was alleged to have committed between 1962 and 1964.

Under section 2 of the Extradition Law 1954, the Minister of Justice directed Hackstetter to be brought before the Tel Aviv District Court to determine whether he was subject to extradition or not.

The District Court found Hackstetter subject to extradition, holding that the offences he had allegedly committed were "extradition offences" within the meaning of section 2(2) of the Extradition Law, and that there is reciprocal agreement on extradition between Israel and Austria, as required by section 2(1) of the Law, this agreement being the European Convention on Extradition to which both Austria and Israel are parties, plus Israel's stated reservations to the Convention.

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Criminal Appeals Before Justices Leshem, Cohn and Mansour

LAW REPORT

Edited by Doris Linkin

Sunday, February 6, 1972

RULING ON EXTRADITION PROCEDURE

Section 2 of the Extradition Law provides that: "A person may be extradited if — (1) an agreement providing for reciprocity as to the extradition of offenders exists between Israel and the state requesting his extradition... (2) he is accused or has been convicted in the requesting state of an offence of a non-political character and which had been committed in Israel... (3) the offence was committed in the schedule to the Law... (4) the offence was committed in the requesting state and in Israel at the time it was committed; and, secondly, because according to international law and practice such conventions apply equally to offences committed before they came into force, even if there be no express provision to that effect in any law."

Justice Cohn, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, first considered the appellant's argument that he was not subject to extradition as the European Convention on Extradition had not come into force at the time he was alleged to have committed the extradition offences in Austria; or, in other words, as the Extradition Convention is not retroactive.

In dismissing it, he held that it is a well-known and universally accepted rule of international law that extradition conventions apply retroactively in respect of offences committed before they came into force, as may be seen from the legal literature and decisions on the subject (see, *inter alia*, *Israel Law Review*, vol. 1, 1966, p. 598).

In Israel, continued Justice Cohn, there is an unwritten law, based on international law and the constitutional law of a state government by the rule of law, that criminal legislation is not retroactive. In the absence of any express provision to the contrary, all that means, however, is that section 2 (2) of the Extradition Law must be read as meaning that an extradition offence is one which was committed in the requesting state at the time it was committed and which had been committed in Israel, would have been at the time it was committed, one of the offences set out in the Schedule to the Law. This interpretation of the Extradition Law, he added, would ensure that no one be convicted criminally for an act or omission which did not constitute a criminal offence at the time it was committed (within the meaning of paragraph 11(2) of the Universal Declaration of the Rights of Man) — and that is all which it is necessary to ensure in order to preclude violating any of the basic rights of man.

This rule against retroactivity does not however, continued Justice Cohn, apply to procedures which precede a trial, such as arrest pro-

cedures, because a person's obligation to stand trial for his misdeeds takes precedence over any possible right likely to emerge from the fact that at the time he committed an offence there was no law in existence under which he could be arrested for that offence. This same reasoning applies, he continued, to extradition procedure, as the aim of extradition is to force an offender to pay for his offence. The fact, therefore, that an extradition law or an extradition convention may not have been in force at the time that the offence was committed, does not derogate from an offender's obligation to stand trial for his misdeeds, and does not provide him with an opening for evading the law.

In short, held Justice Cohn, the appellant's argument against the retroactivity of the Extradition Convention should be dismissed, because first there is no express or implied provision in the Extradition Law requiring the reciprocal agreement to have been in force at the time the offence was committed, the only implied provision in the Law being that the act committed by the offender should have been a criminal offence under the law both in the requesting state and in Israel at the time it was committed; and, secondly, because according to international law and practice such conventions apply equally to offences committed before they came into force, even if there be no express provision to that effect in any law.

Justice Cohn then went on to consider the appellant's second argument: that the Amnesty Law of 1967, which provides, *inter alia*, that no criminal proceedings shall be instituted for an offence committed before June 5, 1967, applies to extradition proceedings. In dismissing it, he held that the Extradition Law takes precedence over all other laws in so far as extradition proceedings are concerned and this Law (as well as Israel's reservations on the European convention) provides expressly that a person who has been pardoned, or had his punishment remitted, in the requesting state, will not be extradited. There are several reasons for this, Justice Cohn explained: first, it is not customary to grant amnesties and pardons for offences committed in other countries; secondly, even if this were done, it would not purport to derogate from the jurisdiction of foreign courts; and, thirdly, even if it did purport to do so,

it would not constitute sufficient cause for exempting a state from the obligation to give legal assistance to another state with which it has an extradition agreement. In other words, he added, the institution of amnesty and pardon is territorial only, and the prerogative of the State and its President to grant amnesties and pardons operates only within its own borders. As, therefore, the appellant had not been amnestied or pardoned under the Israeli Amnesty Law to justify refraining from declaring him to be subject to extradition.

Justice Cohn then went on to dismiss the appellant's third argument too. He had argued, he noted, that the testimony as to the offences of which he was accused had not been given under oath in Austria and was therefore not admissible in Israel; but section 12 of the Extradition Law provides that a court which deals with a petition for extradition shall not disqualify as evidence "testimony designated in an agreement between Israel and the requesting state as admissible for the purposes of extradition," and in its reservations to the European Convention Israel had laid down that written evidence and statements "given either under oath or not" would be admissible (the Convention itself providing on the contrary, that the rules of evidence of the requested state would apply). But for Israel's reservation, therefore, she concluded, testimony from abroad which was not given under oath would have been inadmissible, since such testimony is not admissible in Israel courts. The reservation, however, made such testimony admissible.

The appeal should, therefore, be dismissed, concluded Justice Cohn. Judgment given on January 9, 1972.

Aden Gov't takes over cinemas, hotels

BEIRUT (Reuter).—The People's Democratic Republic of Yemen has nationalized all of the country's cinemas and seven hotels, the official Iraq news agency reported on Thursday from Aden.

It said a decree to this effect was issued by Southern Yemen's head of state, Mr. Salem Robaya Ali. The decree described cinemas as effective media of educating the people and promoting a nationalist spirit.

Dead man completed quorum in Brazil

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil (Reuter).—A dead man was included as a delegate to a recent municipal convention of the pro-government National Renewal Alliance Party because they were one short of a quorum, it was learned here.

Now, the reports said, the party is considering whether to annul the convention proceedings.

The dead man was the party chapter chairman's father.

Israeli cucumber 'conquers' Middle East

A new variety of disease-resistant cucumber developed at the Weismann Institute and Volcan Institute of Agricultural Research has "conquered" the Middle East. Professor Ezra Galun, head of the Institute's Plant Genetics Department, says that the Elem cucumber, noted for its resistance to the cucumber mosaic virus, was introduced in Israel five years ago, and has now reached neighbouring Arab countries via the U.S., Holland and the administered areas, where it gained rapid acceptance after the Six Day War.

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Moshe Flitman
Mayor

The Minister of Tourism, Mr. Moshe Kol, granted the CASBA Restaurant in Tel Aviv (22 Rehov Yitzhak) — for the eighth time in succession — the highest grade: Four Forks (four stars), the grade given for the highest gastronomic level. THE CASBA Restaurant is the only one in Israel that has won this title in seven successive years.

In the picture: The Minister, Mr. Moshe Kol, extends his congratulations to Mr. Emil Gattai, his wife Esti and his brother Mr. S. Gattai.

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Readers' letters

Aesthetic tradition

Jerusalem has been built in the past. Its skyline has always been determined by the contrast between a generally low urban texture and its punctuation a high vertical feature.

PROF. AL. MANSFELD Haifa
ESSALEL SCHATS, Jerusalem
February 1.

U.S. POLICE CONTINGENT TO THREE-DAY MARCH

By the Editor of The Jerusalem Post. For the first time in the history of the three-day march, an official delegation of Jewish Police officers from various parts of the United States will participate.

THE USTASHI

By the Editor of The Jerusalem Post. In your report of January 28 on the blowing up of a Yugoslav airliner, mention is made of "exiled Croatian nationalists (Ustashi)."

EMILIO TRAUVER
Tel Aviv, January 28.

PARLIAMENTARY IMMUNITY

By the Editor of The Jerusalem Post. In your report of January 28 on the traffic accident in which Mr. Avner, M.K., was involved, you say, "It is really meant that every member of parliament hypothetically goes unpunished for traffic accidents because he enjoys immunity."

BELLA RAYDIN
Haifa, January 28.
(An M.K. can be detained or questioned by police only when the Knesset has voted to strip him of his parliamentary immunity. Ed. J.P.)



MINI-DEFIANCE: A youngster in Ushar scores the levelled rifle and barbed wire, and hands in pocket contemptuously blows a raspberry at the soldier.

U.S. Jews to keep up Soviet Jewry campaign

PALM BEACH, Fla. — THE U.S. Jewish community's organized activity for Soviet Jewry will continue unabated, despite the fact that many more Soviet Jews are currently being permitted to emigrate to Israel than ever before.

Richard Maass, president of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, and Chairman of the American Jewish Committee's Bicentennial Commission, said this in an address to the Committee's Board of Governors at the Palm Beach Towers here this week.

He declared that "the current exodus from the Soviet Union would not have come about had we not exerted pressures from outside simultaneously with the activities of Soviet Jews themselves."

Mr. Maass gave four other reasons why the organized effort should not be allowed to end:
1. Continued harassment and intimidation of those who wish to leave;
2. An increased backlog of applications for exit permits, and indications that still more Jews wish to emigrate;

Zionist Congress provokes Soviet press attacks

By SRAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE Soviet press was particularly vitriolic in its attacks on Israel and Zionism just before the Zionist Congress convened in Jerusalem in January. A few articles, chosen at random, provide illuminating reading for an Israeli who cannot help wondering how much is misinterpretation of well-known events, and whether the long arm of Soviet trouble-making has not been responsible for at least part of the recent demonstrations in this country.

The campaign began with a press conference called by a group of Jewish intellectuals and professionals at the Moscow Press Hall. They read "an open letter to the world public," labelling Zionism as "one of the most reactionary movements of contemporary racism."

The letter accused Zionists of raising "bribes" to finance military adventures, of holding the Jerusalem Congress to vilify the Soviet Union, of committing atrocities in occupied Arab territories, of throwing bombs at Soviet institutions abroad, and "of wrecking the lives and future of thousands of mercilessly exploited Jews."

"Pravda," the official Communist party paper, which sets the tone for press comment in the U.S.S.R., gave one of its pundits a free hand on January 15. International Zionism's "decimated cohorts" form part of the anti-Communist host.

The Israeli Government does not care at all about the Jews of the U.S.S.R., and regards the ones who support the Soviet regime as class

and ideological enemies. Quoting the Israel Communist party (though no source is given), the author traces the directing hand of the Zionists to Washington.

No distinction is made between various Jewish organizations: the American Jewish Congress is identified with the Zionist Organization, and Rabbi Kahane's harassment of Soviet diplomats is ascribed to "respectable Zionists."

Anti-Sovietism is read into the meeting of Jewish journalists from the free world held shortly before the Zionist Congress, and into the recent "Sovietologists' Conference" at Tel Aviv University, held "under the direct sponsorship of the insidious American authorities."

Dr. Nahum Goldmann is not spared: he had, apparently, called on the Zionists "to penetrate the infrastructure of Communist states."

'Gun fodder'
Three days later, the "Komsomolskaya Pravda" had an attack headed: "The fable of the Canine Meat, or What the Zionists Want."

Zu Korolov, a "Tass 'observer'" told of a vile oriental merchant who used to sell dog meat to customers attracted by the sign of sheep's head over his shop. The Zionist Congress, Korolov said was a cover for Israel warmongers acting on American directives.

Another organization, "the Israel Black Panthers," was going to demonstrate to attract the world's attention to the hardships of Jewish immigrants in Israel. Dr. Goldmann was apparently denied the right to speak because he had "doubted the wisdom of the Zionist movements anti-Soviet trends."

Moscow's "State's evidence" are Israels. Avram Neuman, correspondent in the Soviet capital of the Rakah weekly, "Zu Haderekh," says in "Izvestiya" that the Zionist Congress is "another provocation" sponsored by American financial moguls who "feted Denikin," the White Russian general responsible for a series of programs during World War I.

Vladimir Jabotinsky "sided with Petura," another organizer of pogroms. International lawyers who wished to use the Eichmann trial to expose the roots of fascism were denied the opportunity: Israel preferred to try Eichmann alone, "though he was merely a cog in the Hitler machine" (the phrase had been by Eichmann himself).

All the writers on Israel and Zionism use identical arguments. Some of the writers are obviously handling information they do not understand: "Herut" is described by one as a religious party headed by Menahem Begin. "The man who has practically assumed the leadership of the Jewish Defence League." But the machine which feeds the writers draws on many sources. Amos Kenaz, for instance, is quoted in "Trud" from an article he wrote for the Paris weekly "Mondes Diplomatique": "Amos Kennan denounces the myth about Israel as the Promised Land and concludes that the rulers of Israel are pure racists in their claim to protect Jewish rights all over the world."

Holyland Hotel Tourism Seminar. In view of the success of the first meeting, a second meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 8, 1972, at 4.45 p.m. at the Holyland Hotel, Jerusalem.

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SHOULD SAVINGS BE TAXED?

BECAUSE pensions and life insurance are enormously complex matters, most people are blissfully unaware of the many ways in which they are being taxed. However, some basic questions will have to be discussed before long on account of other developments. The tax reform envisaged by the Asher Committee must affect old-age pensions, and may have a bearing on lump-sum payments by insurance companies. The savings and investment scheme suggested by Mr. Almog has already run into opposition for similar reasons. And the perennial debate concerning the future standing, and the actuarial adequacy, of the Elstatrut's pension funds looks like it is coming to a head. To be sure, their finances have been improved by the increase which has taken place in yields from assets, but at a point where whether too much emphasis should be placed on this. Also, more attention must be devoted to this issue owing to the rising importance of voluntary — including institutional — saving in conditions of full employment and threatening inflation. The amounts involved are already vast enough to deserve careful handling. In 1970, contributions to provident funds and life insurance premiums may have totalled about EL500m. In the current year, they may top EL1,500m. While accumulated reserves may produce another, say, EL500m, the national insurance income may currently approximate EL700m. annually. However, the aggregate one has to keep

BUSINESS COMMENT
BY
DR. MOHIE ATER

in mind is still larger because a considerable number of employees in the public sector and those in a number of major corporations are paid pensions as part of current expenditure, and not from reserves set aside for the purpose. Obviously, sober and comprehensive planning is required in order to make sure that enough is saved to meet equitable liabilities, and that the resources saved are not dissipated before serving their purpose.

Not clear

Whether the current system does ensure this is not quite clear. Budgetary pension schemes have theoretical advantages, but in practice tend to result in excessive commitments and to lead to overspending. National — i.e. compulsory — insurance may operate efficiently on a huge scale, but is regarded as additional taxation, and cannot be pushed beyond a certain level. In particular, it is difficult to apply it to the higher income brackets. Voluntary saving schemes, however, must be not only sound from the actuarial point of view, but also attractive for their potential participants.

From this angle, the current system has two major weak points, though both are rooted in developments quite outside it. One is tax freedom for capital income alongside high tax rates for current income including pensions (only pensions paid to Nazi victims, war invalids or survivors are tax free). This must make many people prefer saving schemes offering lump-sum payments to those based on annuities. This preference is strengthened by the fact that no difference is made in tax rates between pensions acquired by contributions de-

ductible for tax purposes — i.e. from non-taxed income, which effectively becomes liable to tax only later, in the form of pension — and pensions acquired by contributions from income already taxed, but used for saving instead of being spent.

Second flaw

The second weakness of the current system is the tax freedom accorded to severance pay, which may be included in the old-age pension (as in the practice with Elstatrut funds) or be paid out separately. As a matter of fact, an increasing number of labour conflicts has been concerned not with improving the wage terms under which people contract to work in a particular job, but with increasing the amounts of money they get when leaving it, because the money they get that way is tax free up to a fairly high amount. That a considerable part of the severance payments is wasted is widely admitted, and the wisdom of keeping them tax free in conditions of full employment has been often called in question. Nevertheless, the Elstatrut is adamant about this, though on the other hand it attempts to check the adverse effect of the system by including severance pay in its funds' "comprehensive pensions" schemes, which admit only life annuities. As far as pension funds are the financial backbone of the labour economy, and the Elstatrut must look to accumulating reserves in its own chests and not in its members' private pockets. But in doing so, it effectively forces its member-pensioners to bear higher taxes than they would have had to pay had they obtained their severance pay in cash.

It is against this background that the Asher Committee has at long last decided to recommend a revision of the 25 per cent tax concession for old-age pensions as well as the imposition of income tax on lump-sum payments (though this would also be entitled to a 25 per cent reduction, and tax payable would be spread over ten years). Though the recommendation has been adopted unanimously, it is not yet clear whether it will achieve a lasting solution.



COMING DOWN? — Here are some of the candidates for removal in the Council for the Beautification of Israel's drive to get rid of unsightly signs. The Council, in cooperation with the Tel Aviv and Jerusalem Municipalities is also conducting a campaign to find the most beautiful and the most practical sign in the country. The winner will receive IL1,000.

U.S. report makes suggestions on improving economic system

By JOSEPH VOET
The international economic system is outgrowing, outworn and increasingly crisis-prone. This, at least, is the opinion of Peter G. Peterson, President Nixon's assistant for international affairs, United States to formulate future recently appointed Secretary of economic policy in the interna-

national field. Last year's monetary crisis has convinced the U.S. Government that over the past 25 years its economic system has not kept pace with a changing world. While avoiding radical solutions to complex problems, Mr. Peterson's report, which has attracted considerable attention, makes a number of suggestions as to how the situation could be improved.

In his analysis he goes back to the famous Marshall Plan, which is still considered to be one of the wisest American measures to put Europe on its feet again after the terrible destruction of World War Two. But as both Europe and Japan have become prosperous, says Mr. Peterson, they should also accept an increasing share of responsibility for the maintenance of security and economic order in the free world. In addition, they should open their markets to foreign suppliers.

The United States has lost much of its international competitiveness. The time has passed when the economy of the U.S. was so vastly superior to the economies of European countries and Japan that America could afford to make concessions.

Too many crises

There have been too many crises under the IMF-GATT (International Monetary Fund — General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) system, says Mr. Peterson. The European Economic Community is threatening to split the world into economic blocs of influence. This trend is especially dangerous for Asian and Latin American countries. Analysis of the no longer overwhelmingly strong position of the U.S. according to Mr. Peterson, has led the U.S. Government to active consideration of three types of new approaches.

The first is the adjustment of the assistance granted by the U.S. Government to specific branches in its own country, taking into account the changes brought about by foreign competition. When necessary, the assistance programme should encourage the movement of workers and capital resources from activities that are no longer economically viable to those that are.

Secondly, it is advocated that the U.S. begin the vigorous promotion of its own exports. Measures already being examined include export rebates, cheap credit, and the enlistment of the powerful American banking system in furthering foreign trade. Under study is the establishment of Japanese-style trading companies to market the products of small and medium-sized firms overseas.

Lastly, the overseas investment policy of the U.S. is being reconsidered, with special stress on the important part played by multinational companies in this field. There is widespread opposition to overseas earnings not being taxed by the U.S. until repatriated. On the other hand some people think that a more vigorous promotional campaign to encourage accelerated foreign investment in the U.S. might yield dividends.

Aggressive approach

The whole approach advocated by Mr. Peterson clearly stands for a more aggressive trade and fiscal policy which puts the U.S. own interest first. The "Marshall Plan psychology" and the various foreign aid and assistance schemes, with their relative generosity, clearly belong to the past. It is realized that the U.S. must adopt its economic system and its bargaining methods to the new reality of an economically strong Europe, and a perhaps even stronger Japan. The simple realignment of exchange rates will not be enough, it is justly felt; there is need for more basic long-term reforms.

Whether the official reaction to the advice rendered by Mr. Peterson one thing seems certain: the tough attitude displayed last autumn by the American Finance Secretary John Connally, was probably only a prelude of things to come. "Hard bargaining ahead" seems to be the watchword in the economic struggle for the survival of the fittest between the United States, Europe and Japan which started last year and will probably continue during most of the seven-

Millers get new marketing impetus

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor
LITTLE attention has been paid by the public to the recent high Court decision which made final its order nisi against the Ministry of Commerce and Industry with regard to the sale of wheat to flour mills. The Ministry was ordered to discontinue the system introduced in September last, under which 80 per cent of the wheat was distributed in quotas based on past trade, and the remaining 20 per cent, auctioned by tender. Instead, a free market has been restored, though the wheat is sold by the Government at a fixed price (EL518 per ton). As a result, the mills can now compete for customers, and indeed do so with gusto, offering bakers substantial rebates.

The present state of free competition is not expected to last long, both because most millers are unhappy about it, and because the consumer does not benefit from the lower flour price. It is the bakers who reap additional profits.

However, as long as the current situation lasts, one is entitled to ask how it came about. Milling is one of the country's oldest and most essential industries. For many years it was subject to strict control, with the Ministry functioning not only as the sole supplier of wheat (as today), but also as the contractor for the flour milled. In effect, the millers operated then as government contractors at a fixed price per ton. This price was one which allowed the millers to make use of only a part — about two-thirds — of their capacity, in order to maintain a reserve for an emergency. On the other hand, the milling orders were distributed among the millers by fixed quotas, so as to force them to maintain that spare capacity.

Modified in 1962

This system was modified in 1962, when the Ministry ceased to trade in flour. Millers were thus allowed to enter into direct contact with bakers. They were no longer contractors, but purchased the wheat from the Ministry, and sold the flour on their own account. Nevertheless, no marked competition developed, because sales of wheat continued to be based on quotas purporting to reflect the mills' potential output.

Just why the millers kept quiet for so long is not clear, but can be guessed. That an informal cartel was maintained, probably involving internal arrangements between the various interests, has been publicly admitted by the Ministry. It did not

intervene, however, even though restraint of trade is illegal in this country and even though the eventual cartel profits were achieved at the expense of the flour subsidy, i.e. of the taxpayer. After the Six Day War the millers had no reason to complain, because their sales were at once boosted by the new demand from the administered areas, which had formerly been supplied mainly by mills located in Jordan.

However, increased production necessitated an expansion of the mills' capacity in order to maintain the planned reserve ratio. And the millers, smelling bigger profits, were eager to invest on a large scale. In August, 1968, the Ministry took the plunge; the quota system was abolished, the millers were free to compete and also to install new equipment.

The effect was momentous. Within a year, the industry's milling capacity increased, according to official estimates, by 60 per cent. Today it is about twice as large as in 1968. It was not long before the effects of this expansion made themselves felt. The cartel — based on completely outdated quotas — broke down and fierce competition started, led by the few aggressive mill owners. At this point the rest of the industry, as well as the Ministry, took fright. After hasty consultations the free market was abolished and the old quotas were reinstated for 80 per cent of the wheat sales, leaving 20 per cent to be disposed of by tender.

The High Court's decision has now restored the situation to what it was before September, 1971.

The Ministry now stands re-faced having been forced to admit that it reversed its own policy for no apparent reason. If it considered competition among millers to be a bad thing, why did it abolish the wheat quotas? If it felt that competition should be maintained, why did it restore them?

One would have presumed that when the green light was given to massive investment in additional milling equipment — involving perhaps EL80m. — the Ministry would also have planned the way this would be operated. It might have envisaged the liberalisation of wheat sales and milling investments coupled with the mandatory maintenance of reserve capacity, and with a reduction of the flour subsidy in order to reduce the millers' appetite for expansion. But planning has evidently still not taken place — and even now action is expected to be taken only because of the mounting millers' pressure.

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Tomorrow, Monday, February 7, at 8.30 p.m., evening of films:
— "Abraham Rattner and the Gallows of Baghdad"
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— "Louise, Louise" (Israel), Director, Yigal Burstein
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MINISTRY OF THE INTERIOR
Announcement to Permanent Residents who are not Israeli Citizens.
The National Supervisor of Elections announces to permanent residents who are not Israeli citizens and who live within the boundaries of municipalities or local councils, that they are entitled to vote in the elections for municipalities and local councils if they submit an appropriate request to the Minister of the Interior. The deadline for submitting such a request is February 16, 1972. Special request forms are obtainable from the secretary of municipalities or local councils, who is authorized to accept the request.

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Caltech and Cern
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The lecture will take place on Sunday, February 6, 1972, at 4.00 p.m. in Lecture Hall No. 3, Shenkar Building, Tel Aviv University Campus, Ramat Aviv.
Admission Free.

Handwritten text in Hebrew: כנסת מן הארץ

VISITORS' GALLERY: Elaine Siris

One track mind - for Israel

ELAINE Siris has a one-track mind — the idea of Jewish survival in Israel, she would call it — and apparently unlimited reservoirs of physical and psychic energy to carry through. Twenty-three trips to this country (most of them shepherd-tour-guide-and-house-sitter to a flock of eager United Jewish Appeal delegates) seem not to have diminished her energy in the least. In fact, she would appear to have aged very much since her last trip in 1960: one would find it difficult to believe she is as old as she is, if not for the fact that her looks and colour snapshot of her young grandson in the finest traditions of Jewish grandmothers.

Having spent 26 years with the U.S.A. (my parents were active, too), Mrs. Siris has probably raised more money, or at least created more "facts" in Israel, than any other single fund-raiser. Asked for a partial list of the projects she has personally seen through, she listed a high school and community centre in Dimona; a community centre and comprehensive high school, two kindergartens and two nurseries in Be'er Sheva; a library in Kiryat Yam; a high school in Beit Yerah; and 15 pre-kindergartens.

All of these were projects endowed by the New York Women's Division alone, over and above regular contributions and Emergency Fund donations. "Now we're working on three more community centres — don't ask me where," she concludes the list breathlessly. (Now that she is chairman of the National Women's Division, she hopes to make the list grow faster.)

UNIQUE APPROACH
Mrs. Siris' success would seem to be related to her unique approach to fund-raising, as much as to her dedication. Based on an apparently natural talent that involves many of the same skills required by an encounter-group leader, her approach might be described as cathartic.

A witness who saw Mrs. Siris in action last week, when her mission was to raise money for the Russian immigrants at Lod Airport, noted that Mrs. Siris did not "hit" her group for pledges right away. Instead, she first conducted a sort of pseudo-therapy-group session, encouraging the women in the mission to express their deepest feelings concerning the moving scenes they had just witnessed at the airport. The pledges pour in later... all in good time.

Stretched out on her sofa at the Intercontinental Hotel ("I always stay at the King David, but one can't always control these things"), Mrs. Siris explained her ideology to me. "I want these women to fall in love with Israel and with the idea

of Jewish survival. That way, when they make their contributions, we're not taking anything away from them. On the contrary, we're giving them a great deal. The opportunity to participate in something joyful, to identify, to take pride..."

"When you're involved in this cause," she continued, "you have a sense of pride in what you are. In your history, your traditions."

"I was here in 1950. I saw the people we were bringing out of the camps. Now when you see what's been done here, you can't help but feel proud."

The interview was (again) interrupted when the phone rang in her suite. Mrs. Siris gracefully pulled off one large gold earring and answered it.

UNDER WATER
"Mordechai," she sang (that's Mordechai Bar-On, head of the Youth and Hehalutz Department of the Jewish Agency — where Mrs. Siris is co-chairman of the Aliya Committee). "How are you, dear?... Damn these phones, it's like talking under water... Yes, as a matter of fact, I can't see tomorrow night, but I'll be in New York! No, we're meeting Golda at 3:30. Yes, fine. See you later."

(That was to be her second meeting with the Prime Minister during this trip. Last week, Mrs. Siris went down to Dimona to greet Mrs. Meir, who was receiving the freedom of the city. Mrs. Meir was the fourth Freeman of Dimona. Mrs. Siris was the first Freeman, five years ago.)

I asked Mrs. Siris suddenly if she didn't think there was an element of guilt in the money-giving of American Jews.



Prime Minister Golda Meir greets Elaine Siris at Dimona when they met at the ceremony proclaiming Mrs. Meir a Freeman of this development town. Mrs. Siris was the first Freeman of Dimona.

"If you mean because of the Holocaust, I guess there is some sense that we didn't do enough."

No, I said, I meant with reference to the fact that American Jews mostly live comfortable lives while others do the physical work of building the Homeland (as many critics have charged). "I don't believe the average American feels any guilt for not living here," she answered carefully.

Asked how she felt when the Six Day War broke out, she answered, "Terrified."

FRIGHTENED
"Other people were frightened too," she said. "They had to face the prospect that Israel might be wiped out. And if this country didn't exist, they would be less than they are — less secure, less proud. And that danger would be magnified for their children."

She continued excitedly, "Before 1948, being Jewish in America was to be not-Christian. Now it is to be Jewish. We're living a positive concept for the first time."

"I love this country," she started suddenly. "We come from a country where you get lost in the shuffle, it's so

big. Here that hasn't happened yet; every individual has value for himself. And this is such a constructive society. You know, the newspapers in most other countries are obsessed with destructive capacity."

Last week, Mrs. Siris was in Kiryat Yam, Haifa, for the dedication of the third kindergarten which she personally has endowed through the Israel Education Fund ("my husband had a windfall in his business").

"One of the women asked me while we were there if it was illegal to have ugly children in Israel," she commented.

"But you know why I really love it here," she ruminated. "When I was in Dimona to meet Golda her helicopter was half an hour late. And you know how the kids in town line up with their little flags to greet their Prime Minister? Well, all the time we were waiting the mayor was worried that the kids would catch cold!"

Sure, she admits, there are lots of problems. People are people. Sometimes they don't do things the way you would like them done. Never mind.

"As long as you still have the dream..." **JUDY ZURAKOV**

Buyers here—Fashion Week under way

By Catherine Rosenheimer

AS from tomorrow morning four complete floors of the Tel Aviv Hilton will be transformed into one gigantic wholesale fashion show-room, as the 5th Fashion Week opens its doors to visiting buyers.

This time it is a Mediterranean Fashion Week, with 50 Israeli ready-to-wear and textile producers and 20 foreign exhibitors from Turkey, Cyprus, Greece, Italy, France and Kenya.

At a press conference held at the end of last week Mr. Avraham Dar, Director of the Export Institute, reported that on the eve of what promises to be the largest Fashion Week yet draws near, over 400 buyers had registered their attendance. Some started arriving last night, most will be booked into their hotels by tonight.

One hundred and sixty buyers are coming from the U.S., Canada, 20 Denmark, 30 Germany, 20 Holland, 21 Italy, 42 Sweden, 49 France, 60. Others are coming from Mexico,

Austria, Belgium, Switzerland, Greece and Japan.

Mr. Ben Zion Shapira, Chairman of the Export Institute, noted that Japan is becoming an increasingly important customer for the Israeli fashion industry, so much so that a group of 20 manufacturers will be holding a special showing of their collections in Tokyo in the autumn. Also of importance were the vastly increased number of representatives of leading chain stores in Europe and the U.S.

Special events planned for visiting buyers during the Week, which closes on February 11, include a fashion-and-cocktail reception on Monday night, an evening of Israeli Folklore on Thursday.

Women's aid club opening shortly

By Sarah Honig

Jerusalem Post Reporter

WOMEN who find themselves in need of help whether legal, medical or anything else that may be troubling them, will soon be able to turn to a new counselling centre set up here exclusively for them. Located at the premises of the Women's Club at 94 Sderot Rothschild, it will open in a fortnight as a joint project of the Club and the Municipality.

Any women who turns to the Centre for advice will be received by a social worker who will listen to her problem and decide what sort of counselling she needs. The woman would then be directed to an expert. Discretion is assured.

Head of the Municipal Youth Sport and Culture Committee, City Councilman Elyahu Speizer told the press here last week that the centre will open as part of the city's programme of expanded services for adults. He explained that there is a special emphasis on increasing the various programmes available for women and that a special agreement to that effect has been signed with the Women's Club which would now be expanding its activities in various parts of town.

The Club offers women some 30 courses such as cosmetics, hair dressing, cooking, sewing, arts and crafts. Members pay a yearly fee of IL15 and get special reductions at 100 stores around town as well as on tickets for theatre and fashion shows.

The Ministry of Labour is also ready to offer club members vocational training to encourage women to seek employment. Some of the courses would be rather masculine, including airplane mechanics and other technical trades.

U.S. bars imports of spotted cat pelts

WASHINGTON (AP). — THE United States moved last week to bar the importation of tigers, jaguar, leopard and other spotted cat pelts within 30 days.

U.S. Secretary of the Interior Rogers C.B. Morton moved to place these spotted cats and the snow leopard, cheetah, ocelot, margay and tiger cat on the foreign endangered species list, an action that could lead to a prohibition of their import.

"We must act now because a world without these cats is unthinkable," Morton said.

The ban, expected to become final in 30 days, would destroy the U.S. market for the furs used exclusively by the fashion industry. In addition it would stop American sportsmen from shooting the animals and bringing back to the U.S. the hide or mounted carcass for display in trophy rooms.

WEE WOMEN



"How many tons of that stuff do you figure you've gone through?"

East Europe birthrate drops

BRUSSELS (AP). — EASY abortion and increased use of contraceptives are pushing birth rates down in Communist Eastern Europe and governments there are worried about it, a Western study published last week shows.

A study by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization says: "It is reckoned that 60 per cent of all pregnancies are aborted in Hungary — probably in the U.S.S.R. 40 — 44 per cent in Bulgaria, 35 per cent in Czechoslovakia and 25 per cent in Poland. "The Church in Poland heads the opposition against easy abortion and

seeks to defend the traditional family concept."

The Soviet Union eased its campaign against abortion in the mid-1960s. The study suggests it was because the death rate had gone down and Soviet leaders wanted to get more women into jobs. It adds that the downward swing in births may have gone further than expected and that attempts may now be made to reverse the trend.

The birth rate in the Soviet Union dropped from 36 per 1,000 in 1958 to 27 in 1970. It was then about the same level as rates in Western Europe and below the rate for southern European countries.

contraceptives play a minor but slowly increasing role in population trends.

In the 1950s population in Eastern Europe was growing faster than in Nato countries. Now the trend has reversed. In 1965 the Eastern countries had about 85 per cent of the population of Nato areas, including the United States and Canada. By 1985 the proportion should fall to about 82 per cent. Nato does not see any problem for the Soviets in keeping up their military manpower.

Like other industrial countries, those of Eastern Europe are adopting the idea of the small family, but Nato suggests some special reasons: a chronic lack of housing, the need for women to work, the urge to acquire more comforts, and women enjoying sex more without child-bearing or even marriage.

But the "liberation" of women is an old Soviet concept, the study says. "It is, however, offset by certain practical disadvantages summed up in the Soviet saying: The study finds that except in East Germany and Czechoslovakia, the woman carries the bricks."

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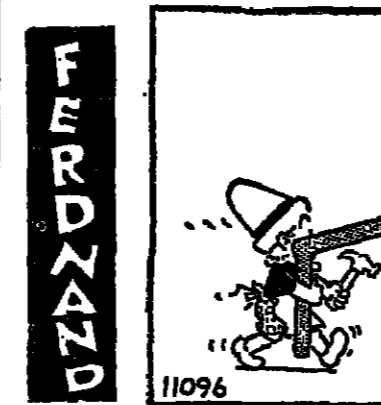
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Canal and wages

Davar (Hastadrut) devotes its editorial to the prospects of a special settlement for the reopening of the Suez Canal...

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ARNON: The Good, The Bad and The Ugly; BEN YEHUDA: Kats and the Dirty Dozen...

PETAH TIKVA

SHALOM: Tick, Tick, Tick, 7, 9.15.

HAIFA

ARNOHATZ: Grissom Gang; ARNOHATZ: Grissom Gang; ARNOHATZ: Grissom Gang...

Monday, February 6

7.45 p.m. Bible Study; 8.00 p.m. Art Circle; 8.30 p.m. Mitzvah Sabra...

Tuesday, February 7

4.00 p.m. Tea Social for Seniors; 5.30 p.m. Jewish History; 8.30 p.m. Singers' Social...

Wednesday, February 8

11.00 a.m. Dramatic Bible Chapters; 8.30 p.m. Youth Social; 9.30 p.m. Irqa Olch Holland Meeting...

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Wage accord the best ever for workers

The wage contract signed last week is the best that has been agreed by workers in the past 20 years, according to Mr. Yitzhak Aharon, Secretary-General of Histadrut. For the first time, a minimum wage has been instituted in all branches. In addition, he said, the cost-of-living bonus is paid to daily workers, three cent wage hikes are guaranteed each of the next two years, and income tax load will be somewhat lighter.

Metal workers talk, don't strike

By SEVA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter
L. AVIV. — There will be no strike in the metal industry today, representatives of the employers and union met here on Friday to discuss the overall wage agreement. The union's secretary said that the decision to cancel the strike was taken by the secretariat of the Metal Workers Union late Thursday, under pressure of the fact that the meeting insisted that all demands be brought to the negotiating table.

Fishers protest at Jaffa silt

HAIFA. — The Fishermen's Union on Friday demanded that the responsible authorities "make up their minds" and immediately clear the sand which is silting up Jaffa Port, and which may trap the boats which use it as a base for operations in the South. Union spokesman Dov Schmede told The Jerusalem Post that the sand movements regularly silt up the port entrance and for some time now it has not been cleaned.

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Piano
Tonight, Feb. 6, 1972
Works by Beethoven, Prokofiev and Ravel

Foreign currency reserves rose 60% in 1970

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter
Foreign currency reserves tallied \$570m. at the end of 1971, compared with \$361m. in 1970, an increase of \$210m. This was revealed in the Balance Sheet of the Bank of Israel for 1971, published on Friday.

Zim's Panama route won't harm Eilat

HAIFA. — The Zim spokesman said last night that there were no grounds for the fears of the Eilat port workers who have threatened to strike over Zim's planned Japan-Haifa route via the Panama Canal. He noted that the route would start operating only in 1974, and would carry mainly cargoes from the U.S. with only marginal quantities from Japan, totalling some 25,000 tons annually. This, he said, is five per cent of the present Eilat trade.

IEC workers in south return to directorate

TEL AVIV. — Israel Electric Corporation workers in the south have decided to resume membership in the company's Board of Directors after a six-year absence. The decision came here Thursday evening, at the first meeting of the newly elected 41-member workers council of the IEC's Southern Region. The Southern Region workers' boycott of the Board was the result of dissension among Electric Corporation workers. (11m)

Grenade rips Holon eatery

TEL AVIV. — Several thousand pounds worth of damage was reported by police here yesterday after a grenade was thrown into the Pundak Hatzameret steak house in Holon. No one was hurt in the blast.

Further remand sought in Mizrahi murder

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Swiss Fr.	3.8575/8600 per \$
Yen	306.3/4.7 1/2 per \$
Gold per ounce	\$47.90/48.20
INTEREST RATES: 3 MONTHS	
DOLLAR	DM SWISS FR.
5 1/2 %	3% 1/2 % 1/2 %
12 MONTHS	
6 1/2 %	4% 1/2 % 2% 1/2 %
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High Court raps T.A. Municipality procrastination

The High Court has voiced severe criticism of Tel Aviv Deputy Mayor Avraham Boyer, for unjustifiably refusing to grant a cafeteria permit. The Court, comprising Justice Sussman (presiding), Berenson and Cohn, instructed the Tel Aviv Municipality to grant such a permit to Mordechai Faiges, who owns a flower kiosk near Ichilov Hospital.

Press Council adopts crime reporting code

TEL AVIV. — A new set of guidelines for the reporting of criminal cases was approved by the Israel Press Council at a plenary meeting at Beit Sokolow here on Friday. Among the rules adopted were the following: * Suspect's identity — Although reporting the facts of a criminal case is part of the duty of a free press and is an act of public service, the journalist should be guided by the rule that "crime — not criminals — should be eliminated," and that a criminal should be given the opportunity to reform himself.

TWO DETAINED FOR WRECKING CAFE

TEL AVIV. — Police are holding two 17-year-olds in connection with an act of vandalism against Bat Yam's Cafe Riviera last week. According to the police, about IL20,000 in damage was caused to the premises, which are now closed for the winter. Besides destroying the costly exterior windows, the vandals entered the cafe and smashed the piano, ripped down curtains, tore tiles from the walls and demolished furniture. (11m)

Grenade rips Holon eatery

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6 1/2 %	4% 1/2 % 2% 1/2 %
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ENOUGH IS ENOUGH. — Bnei Yehuda's goalie, Shmuel Malka, deflects a well-directed corner-kick, after having allowed four goals, in yesterday's game against Jaffa Maccabi, which Maccabi won 4:0. He is well guarded, above, by Bnei Yehuda defenders both in front and behind. (Reports, next page.)

265 'Latins' come as immigrants

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — A total of 315 immigrants arrived in the m.s. Nili at noon Friday, the largest group to arrive by sea for some time. Of the arrivals 265 came from South America (almost all from Argentina), and the others mainly from Europe. The Argentinians, who had boarded the Nili at Genoa, included 80 students and 30 young persons who are joining kibbutzim. The average age of the newcomers was 40. They included eight doctors, three engineers, and a number of technicians and artisans, but most were small merchants.

Airport police move out Indian immigrants

LOD AIRPORT. — A number of the children began shivering in the cold rain. Their parents removed some blankets from their valises to cover them. With the approach of sundown, the five families were persuaded by their relatives to spend the Sabbath with them. They agreed, but last night, at the end of the Sabbath, three of the families returned to the airport to resume their protest. (11m)

Bombay promises

One of the newcomers — Mr. Yosef Avraham told "11m" reporter that no food had been given to the children in the 24 hours they had been in Israel. He said that if the promises made to them in Bombay by Israel immigration officials were not fulfilled, the families will request that they be returned to India.

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Pompidou pledges support for Lebanon

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
PARIS. — French President Georges Pompidou told Lebanese Premier Saeb Salam on Friday that Lebanon could count on France's support in safeguarding its territory. Mr. Pompidou told Salam, who had just paid a two-day official visit to France: "The policy of the Lebanese Government represents a factor of respect and good sense and of strict respect for international law and for the resolutions of the United Nations."

China says Soviet 'dividing' M.-E.

HONG KONG (Reuters). — The New China News Agency said yesterday the Soviet Union was aiming to divide the Middle East through underhanded political deals with the "other super-power" — an implicit reference to the U.S. The agency said Soviet proposals in the Middle East were "designed essentially to liquidate the just struggle of the Palestinian and other Arab peoples for restoring national rights and recovering lost territories."

Bomb found in airport locker

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP). — A bomb was found in a locker at the international airport here and disarmed Friday night after a Canadian jetliner with 88 persons aboard was diverted to Anchorage, Alaska, in an extortion plot, authorities said. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police said Canadian Pacific Air officials were directed to the locker after receiving a phone call demanding "a large sum of money."

Foreign Ministry Appointments

Avraham Kidron, an assistant Director-General at the Foreign Ministry, has been appointed Deputy Director-General. He succeeds Mr. Arthur Lourie, who has been named political adviser to the Minister.

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Ben-Aharon: Authority lacking on home front

TEL AVIV. — No leadership is felt in the country's economic and social life, according to Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon.

Speaking in a radio interview on Friday night, Mr. Ben-Aharon said: "I am waiting for the Prime Minister to be somewhat less burdened with foreign affairs, so that she can show some of the same hard line on the home front."

Mr. Ben-Aharon sees problems in two main areas: the privileges granted to investors, even when they do not invest their own money, without regard for the service their investment performs for the economy; and the growth of complicated public bureaucracy, uncontrolled by the democratic process.

Our present form of political democracy is very good when it comes to conducting great political and social debates, Mr. Ben-Aharon said, but it is not capable of managing the economy, or of ensuring integrity in economic ventures of the public sector.

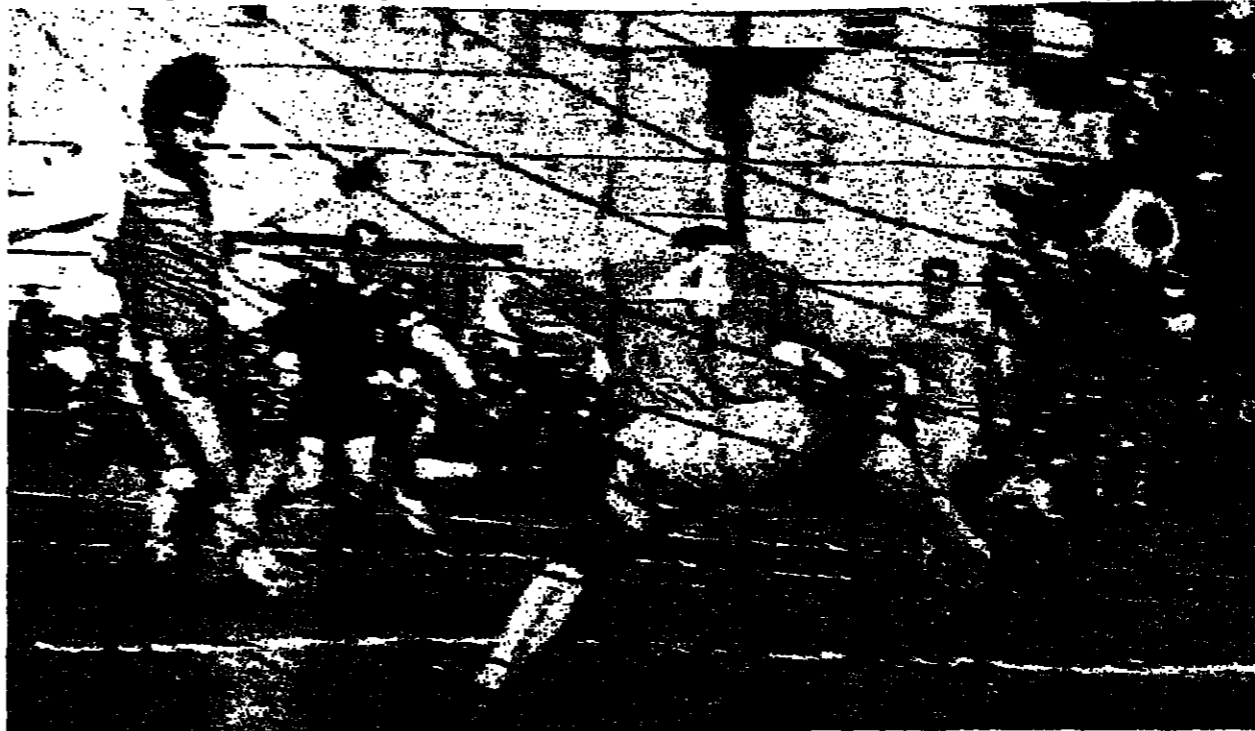
The Histadrut has done its share by improving its own controls and supervision, but, as one of the leaders of the Labour Party, Mr. Ben-Aharon sees the recent public scandals as a cause for shame and sorrow, and shares in the responsibility for them. A great deal more self-criticism and long-range planning is needed, the Histadrut head concluded. (On wages — page 9.) (Itim)

Trepper's fast in 4th day

Dr. Edward Trepper, son of the man who headed the Soviet "Red Orchestra" — the anti-Nazi spy ring during World War II — yesterday spent the third day of his hunger strike at the Western Wall.

Dr. Trepper, 35, who came here from the U.S.S.R. about seven months ago, is striking in protest against the Polish Government's refusal to permit his parents to join him in Israel.

Dr. Trepper said he will continue with the hunger strike for as long as his strength holds out, or until the Polish authorities relent. He receives encouragement, daily, from colleagues and students at the Hebrew University, where he has just been appointed a lecturer in Russian literature.



A POWERFUL BALL by Yossi Aminoff of Jerusalem Betar, on left, penetrated Netanya Maccabi defenses for the first of yesterday's three Betar goals. Betar won the critical game, 3:0. (Ami Rubinger)

Warhaftig says Unterman won't run: Chief Rabbi silent

Jerusalem Post Staff

Religious Affairs Minister Dr. Zerach Warhaftig has reportedly written to the Minister of Justice, "with the knowledge of Rabbi Unterman," saying that the aged Chief Rabbi has agreed not to stand for re-election, and to accept instead the position of Honorary President of the Chief Rabbinate Council.

The letter, the existence of which Mr. Shapiro's secretary, Uzi Sivan, would not deny, also reportedly sought to define the functions of the future Honorary President of the Chief Rabbinate Council: he would have the right to attend Council meetings if invited by the two Chief Rabbis.

Rabbi Unterman himself has so far given no official intimation of his intentions. He is leaving for Italy today to attend a rabbinical conference there. Last night, the radio's Weekly Diary repeated an interview he gave on Thursday when he stressed that no one had officially offered him the Honorary Presidency. When such an offer came, he would consider it, but he was not prepared to "sit around idle."

People who know Rabbi Unterman well do not rule out an eleventh-hour volte-face — so long as he has not firmly and personally undertaken not to stand in the

ILP protests at Agency exclusion

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Independent Liberal Party refuses to acquiesce in its exclusion from the Jewish Agency Executive, Mr. Yitzhak Golan, Chairman of the Party executive, said in a statement on Friday.

The Independent Liberals were "victims of the callous and automatic voting machine, and of political short-sightedness and narrow interests. The Independent Liberals will campaign to win Zionist public opinion in their support, Mr. Golan said.

J'lem Betar whip Netanya Maccabi; Six vie for soccer championship

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Three clubs are now level on points at the top of the National League soccer table, following Jerusalem Betar's smashing 3:0 win over League-leaders Netanya Maccabi and Tel Aviv Maccabi's 2:0 defeat of Tel Aviv Betar yesterday.

The football championship has now been thrown wide open, with three more clubs within two points of the leaders.

Fine weather graced football grounds, and 19 goals were scored in eight National League games. The best result of the day was returned by Jaffa Maccabi, 4:0 winners over Bnei Yehuda. Until yesterday, Jaffa Maccabi had netted only five goals in 11 games. The result pushed Bnei Yehuda further into the doldrums at the foot of the table, three points behind Hadera Hapoel, which yesterday scored its second win of the season.

Jerusalem Betar pulled out all the stops yesterday to produce their best football of the season at the Y.M.C.A. stadium in Jerusalem. The Betar side, led by veteran Yossi Aminoff, made Netanya Maccabi look second-rate. Spigler, his hand still bandaged, was far from his best, and with that dynamo hardly moving the League leaders, the result was never in doubt. Aminoff cracked in the first in the 12th

Urges more towns in the Negev

TEL AVIV. — It is imperative to establish urban settlements in the southern desert since, under present technological and economic conditions, it is not possible to increase substantially the urban population along the coastal plain. This thesis was presented by Prof. Ezra Zohar, chairman of the Israel Ecological Association, to the Tel Aviv Engineering Club on Friday.

There are no medical or technological reasons, he said, making life in the desert harder than that along the coast. On the other hand, there are distinct advantages to developing towns in the desert, rather than on the humid and crowded coast.

Prof. Zohar went on to say that the desert climate is erroneously thought of as being too hot, and that we are living with other errors from the force of habit. As an example, he cited the tendency to use red roof shingles, when it is known that white shingles reduce the temperature in the house several degrees. Nevertheless, he pointed out, there are several local governments which have legislated the use of red shingles as mandatory.

In summary, Prof. Zohar suggested installing fast train transport to the southern desert, facilitating the development of towns south of Beerahaba and Arad. (Itim)

minute. A shot by the same player was pushed out by goalie Levin, the ball landing at the feet of Avi Elitzayan, who made no mistake in the 27th minute.

In the final minute of the game, a young reserve player, Emmanuel Cohen, brought on in the 67th minute, scored Jerusalem Betar's third goal.

Tel Aviv Maccabi, too, played one of its better games, finding Tel Aviv Betar easy prey. Thirteen thousand at the Bloomfield stadium saw Maccabi on top throughout, and with more ambitious finishing could have run up half-a-dozen goals. The two Maccabi goals were scored by Dror Barnur in the 13th and 52nd minutes.

At the same stadium, Kfar Saba Hapoel brought off a surprise 1:0 win over Tel Aviv Hapoel. The home side was lamentably off form, and could only offer rough play as resistance to the Sharon side. Avraham Marchinsky scored the deserved winning goal in the 63rd minute, beating Primo before placing the ball beyond goalkeeper Bejerano. In the 68th minute, Tel Aviv's international Ronnie Keldner was ordered off for fouling Short.

Nathan Hirsch scored a hat-trick in Jaffa Maccabi's 4:0 win, Albert Levy getting the first Maccabi goal in the 12th minute.

Hakoah returned home to score its second successive 3:0 win, in beating Haifa Maccabi. The Hakoah forward trio of Sharabani, Jarbi and Parkas always spelt danger, the goals coming from Sharabani, in the first half, and two goals within one minute in the second half by Rubinstein and Sharabani. Haifa Maccabi were out of luck, the score not truly reflecting their performance.



OUTDOES HERSELF. — Muneira Wahbi of Daliat el-Carmel, 33-year-old mother of ten including two pairs of twins, gave birth to these triplets on Friday in the Echter Hospital. In Haifa. The babies, two boys and a girl, weighing 2.1 kg., 1.9 kg. and 1.7 kg., were taken to Rambam Hospital for incubation. The attending physician, Dr. Dora Ben-Besht, said the multiple birth was a result of three separate eggs being fertilized — a very rare occurrence. (Ippa)

Five-star hotel due in Metulla

KIRYAT SEMONA. — A five-star hotel is to be built in Metulla as an investment of more than \$1.0m., Mr. Assaf Frankel, head of the Metulla Local Council, told "Itim" last night.

The 150-room hotel will have a swimming pool and sauna as well as athletic facilities and a dry ski slope. It will be operated by a consortium of hoteliers from Jerusalem, Rehovot and Metulla. (Itim)

Marc Jarblum dies; headed French Zionists

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ENEE BRAK — Marc (Mordechai) Jarblum, veteran Zionist Socialist and lifelong friend of Leon Blum, died at the Malben old age home here yesterday at the age of 85. The funeral will leave for Kiryat Shaul Cemetery from the Rehov Dafna Funeral parlour tomorrow. The hour was not known last night.

A native of Warsaw, Marc Jarblum studied law at Paris University before the First World War, and became deeply involved in the Socialist movement. When the Russian revolution broke out, he travelled to the U.S.S.R. as a journalist, and he interviewed Lenin on the Jewish question. He was soon arrested and deported to Siberia.

He later fled Siberia and returned to Paris, where he founded the French Zionist Federation and was elected chairman of the Union of Jewish Communities in France.

Jarblum came to Israel in 1933, where he joined the Histadrut's International Department, and worked there for 10 years before retiring.

MOSCOW TALKS

(Continued from Page one)

Moscow Egyptian Foreign Minister Murad Ghaleb conferred with his Soviet counterpart, Andrei Gromyko. Sadat's adviser on national security affairs, Hafez Ismail, met with Russia's top security leaders headed by Marshal Andrei Grechko.

In Belgrade last night Yugoslavia joined Egypt in urging the resumption of Dr. Gunnar Jarring's U.N. peace mission.

In an interview with Zagreb Tele-

Burial of army doctors killed by mine

TEL AVIV. — The two army doctors who were killed by a mine in Sinal last Wednesday evening, were buried on Friday in the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery's military section. A large number of senior officers, doctors and friends took part in the funeral, which ended with three-gun salutes by an army honour guard.

Seren Yair Goni, 32, of Tel Aviv, is survived by his wife and parents. He specialized in psychiatry at Hadasah Hospital in Jerusalem, and volunteered to serve in Sinal during the war of attrition in the Canal area.

Segen Ya'acov Gazit (Felsenstein), 29, of Ramat Gan, is survived by his wife, Brurya, in her eighth month of pregnancy, and his mother, brother, and sister. He was about to be discharged from the army this week, after completing three years of military service as a doctor.

Berl Locker buried on Mt. Herzl

The President, Knesset Speaker, Prime Minister, Ministers and Knesset Members, as well as many Zionist leaders and other public figures, took part in the funeral on Friday of Berl Locker, former Labour Zionist leader, who died last Wednesday night at the age of 85.

The funeral proceeded from the courtyard of the Jewish Agency head office, where many had come to pay their last respects, to Mount Herzl, where Locker was interred in the plot reserved for Zionist leaders of note. Eulogies were delivered by President Shazar and Mr. Ya'acov Tsur, chairman of the JNF.

Wanted terrorist killed in Gaza

GAZA. — A terrorist, long sought by security forces, was killed at 7:30 a.m. yesterday, in a clash with an Israeli patrol in the Zeitun Quarter here.

The patrol was combing the area when the hidden terrorist opened fire with an automatic weapon, and threw two grenades. The patrol returned fire and killed the terrorist. The patrol found a Kalashnikov rifle, a pistol, and two grenades. None of the soldiers was hurt.

6 Jordanian soldiers die in crash

AMMAN (Reuter). — Six Jordanian soldiers were killed when a military truck collided with a vehicle transporter in southern Jordan Thursday night.

Eyewitnesses said that the military truck had 22 soldiers aboard and was bound for the Wadi Mujib area. Two other soldiers were said to have been seriously injured.

Woman found dead under Haifa bridge

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. The body of a 29-year-old woman, Bella Gutman, was discovered yesterday morning in a wadi 15 metres below the Geula Road bridge. Several bones were broken.

Police are investigating whether she fell or jumped off the bridge, or whether foul play was involved. Mrs. Gutman, who had a young daughter, was a divorcee, and worked as a salesgirl in a local shoe shop.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Temporary showers, possibility of isolated thunderstorms in north and central, in south partly cloudy with local rain.

Weather synopsis: Upper crust over Turkey to East Mediterranean pressure as a center of cold air into the region.

Yesterday's High	Yesterday's Low	Today's High	Today's Low
Jerusalem	74	74	50
Golan	100	70	50
Nahariya	65	50	30
Safed	67	50	30
Thertasi	77	50	30
Nazareth	89	50	30
Afula	65	50	30
Sharon	67	50	30
Tel Aviv	68	50	30
Lod	68	50	30
Jericho	60	50	30
Gaza	64	50	30
BeerSheva	44	50	30
Haifa	51	50	30
Tiran	32	11	20

ARRIVALS

General Augusto Franco and Gen. Carlos Sampaio of the Brazilian Air Force with their wives, for an eight-day visit of the U.N. Secretary-General.

DEPARTURES

Mr. Arye L. Pincus, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, for the U.N. to join Finance Minister Pincus on a U.N. tour.

Court hearings set for Lipsky extradition

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Justice Minister S. Shapiro signs an order on Friday, instructing Attorney-General to institute District Court proceedings to determine if extradition of Claude Lipsky to France is legally warranted.

France applied for Lipsky's extradition last November, accompanying the request with documents charging Lipsky with fraud of embezzlement, which are extradition table crimes. Lipsky has argued that he was being persecuted for political reasons.

The Court administration is expected to give the case priority. The hearing will be held before a one-man bench in Tel Aviv. The hearing, together with possible appeal proceedings, will probably last several months.

Golda

(Continued from Page one)

of the Suez Canal would create an atmosphere conducive to serious negotiations. She said Israel's agreement to enter discussions on opening the Canal was in line with her desire to take any step which might bring peace closer.

A reopened Canal would enable Egypt to reconstruct the Canal towns and would help foster talks.

Israel was not required to accept any prior conditions, Mrs. Meir said, nor would it accept any conditions which are "unreasonable" — as Egyptian troops crossing the Canal.

Mrs. Meir rejected the interpretation given to Security Council Resolution 242 by Egypt and other states, to the effect that the resolution calls for total withdrawal of Israel from all areas. She also said it is unheard of that a party negotiations should be forced state beforehand the points on which it will be flexible.

On the same programme, Ambassador to Washington Yitzhak Rabin said he did not think the talk should be held in New York as it would be too near the U.N., "which has no special prestige at present. He also felt the indirect talks should not be held at foreign minister level since some weeks may pass without progress.

Tourism Minister Moshe E. said on Friday that he was satisfied that the Government had done its best to bring about a dialogue with Egypt. Speaking to the Executive of the Independent Labour Party, Mr. E. said that Israel has never been so strong, but that Sadat agrees to negotiate, he would find Israel willing to go a long way to assure an "honorable peace in defensible borders."

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NOVEMBER, 1971 ISSUE

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THE JERUSALEM POST

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Floods, power failures follow drenching rains

Jerusalem Post Staff
Drenching rain, accompanied in many places by hail and thunderstorms, fell throughout the country yesterday, causing flood damage and power breakdowns, particularly in Jerusalem. The rain brought work in the nation's ports to a near-halt.

20,000 in silent Newry protes

NEWRY, Northern Ireland. — An estimated 20,000 Irish Catholics marched solemnly and silently through this border town yesterday, avoiding any repetition of last Sunday's bloody confrontation between British troops and civil rights demonstrators in Londonderry.



ASKS PRAYERS: Pope Paul VI is shown urging several thousand persons in St. Peter's Square to pray for a solution to the Irish conflict.

There were no incidents and the marchers scarcely saw the massive British security force which turned this predominantly Catholic town of 13,000 into an armed camp. March organizers, who claimed a big victory over Northern Ireland's Protestant-dominated government by defying its ban on all marches, said they had hoodwinked the 2,000-man British security force by changing their route at the last minute.

Originally, the march protesting against the killing of 13 civilians in last Sunday's Londonderry clash with British paratroopers was to have taken place in Newry's town centre. But British Government officials had made it clear that if the marchers invaded the town centre the troops would uphold the ban on all marches and disperse them — with force, if necessary.

1,700 SOLDIERS
In readiness for trouble, more than 1,700 soldiers and several hundred police threw up barbed wire barricades in the centre of Newry and reinforced them with armoured cars and trucks. The soldiers were armed with rifles and Sten guns. But at the last minute, soon after the march started, organizers using loudspeakers steered the parade into a suburban housing estate and away from an army barricade. They led the 20,000 marchers into a meadow, near the march's starting point. There, a legal protest rally was held in which speaker after speaker poured invective on the Northern Ireland and British governments.

The march began right on time at 3 p.m. local time, led by Miss Devlin and Catholic opposition Members of the Northern Ireland Parliament, including one man wanted for alleged connections with the outlawed Irish Republican Army. They marched 10 abreast and arm-in-arm, carrying black flags in memory of the Londonderry dead. Thousands wore coffin-shaped paper badges with the number 13 inscribed on them.

Placards carried by the silent protesters read: "13 Dead by British Lead" and "The British Use Guns and We Use Guts." There was no sign of any weapons as the two-hour march progressed.

ROADS BLOCKED
Since Friday all roads into Newry had been blocked by security forces, who searched every vehicle and person entering the town. In Newry, Senator James Buckley and Dr. Patrick Hickey, Foreign Minister of Ireland, headed the list of dignitaries who attended a mass for peace in Northern Ireland offered at St. Patrick's Cathedral yesterday.

An estimated 2,500 persons filled the cathedral to capacity for the special mass and heard the reverend Robert I. Gannon, former President of Fordham University, say in his sermon: "Only stupid soldiers and stupid politicians could attempt in 1972 the pacification of any country, no matter how small, by imprisonment without trial, by the torture of prisoners for information and the hysterical shooting of unarmed civilians who dared to

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More at stake than Mirages

THE problem of the 50 Mirages which has poisoned French-Israeli relations since the Six Day War appears to be on the verge of being solved. Israel reportedly will receive its money back, plus 8 per cent interest. But all signs point to the relations between the two countries remaining much as they have been since the arrival in power of President Pompidou in 1969: correct but cool.

This is certainly regrettable, but in no way surprising. The embargo on the Mirages was not the cause of the persistent coolness, but itself a consequence of the abrupt change in de Gaulle's policy towards Israel and the Arabs. The continuation of the embargo by President Pompidou, while France's combat aircraft were pouring freely into Egypt, Syria and Iraq, shows that the pro-Arab trend has become a basic element of French policy.

President Pompidou has failed to remain faithful to de Gaulle's line in quite a number of fields, but has nevertheless felt that in the Middle East no substantial change was called for, though some military supplies other than the planes themselves continued to reach Israel. There are far fewer policies, and the declarations holding Israel responsible for all difficulties in the Middle East have become less frequent and more restrained. The veto on a preferential treatment of Israel in the Common Market has been partially lifted, but nothing has changed basically, and there are no indications that any such change is likely.

Those who have had occasion recently to hear the views of officials close to the Elysee know that the President is in fact quite satisfied with the present state of Franco-Israeli relations. He considers that these are "normal" and should be as such. Pompidou's "grand design" in the Mediterranean in fact requires that France should follow a consistently pro-Arab policy, while still avoiding an excessively anti-Israeli stand for obvious internal and external reasons.

Two terrorist groups, responsible for many sabotage acts in Jerusalem and the coastal plain, have been rounded up, the Army spokesman announced yesterday. One member of a youthful four-member Gaza gang was killed in the Tein refugee camp last Wednesday while preparing an explosive device for use in Israel, the spokesman said. A companion who was helping him was injured.

Sadat, Gaddafi meet on Moscow results

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Libyan head of state Muammar al-Gaddafi were meeting last night to adopt "important political measures" in the light of Sadat's talks with the Khrushchev leaders, Cairo's Middle East News Agency reported yesterday.

The report was sent from Benghazi shortly before Sadat landed there in the afternoon to brief Libyan leaders on his recent visit to Moscow and Belgrade. Sadat came to Libya from Syria, where he had conferred at length with

Sisco expects cool response from Cairo

MIAMI BEACH (AP). — Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco said on Saturday night that he expects Egypt's response to an offer to begin Arab-Israeli negotiations on the reopening of the Suez Canal to be cool, following on Israel's agreement to take part in indirect talks.

"Now, I think over the next week or two we will turn to Cairo," he was addressing a meeting of the American Society for the Technion.

"It is in the interest of Egypt and Israel to take advantage of any political opportunity available," Mr. Sisco said. "Perhaps in the next few weeks this opportunity could begin to bear some fruit."

But Mr. Sisco added that the differences between the Arab and Israeli stands were "so deep and so abiding that it is very difficult to see how U.N. envoy Gunnar Jarring can inject a new approach to the situation."

Two terror gangs seized; man killed

Jerusalem Post Staff
Two terrorist groups, responsible for many sabotage acts in Jerusalem and the coastal plain, have been rounded up, the Army spokesman announced yesterday.

One member of a youthful four-member Gaza gang was killed in the Tein refugee camp last Wednesday while preparing an explosive device for use in Israel, the spokesman said. A companion who was helping him was injured.

Another terrorist gang — this one numbering 13 members — was rounded up by security forces last week. All its members were inhabitants of Shuyukh village, some six km. north-west of Hebron.

Rogers mum on Phantoms

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Secretary of State William Rogers yesterday refused to confirm or deny reports that the U.S. had agreed to sell Israel 42 F-4 Phantom jet fighter bombers and 90 A-1 Skyhawk aircraft over the next two or three years.

"We have said we are not going to discuss Phantoms — we're going to discuss negotiations," Mr. Rogers said. He told a nationally televised interview programme that the Soviet Union does not announce its arms deliveries to Egypt and the U.S. thinks "it is a wise policy" for the American Government to do likewise.

Mr. Rogers said U.S. policy has always been aimed at maintaining an arms balance in the Middle East. He said the U.S. has suggested an arms limitation for the area, "but no one seems interested in a limitation."

Hanoi: Nixon baring of talks 'serious obstacle'

PARIS (AP). — A high North Vietnamese official has declared that President Nixon's revelation of secret negotiations with Hanoi created a "serious obstacle" to peaceful settlement of the Vietnam war.

The North Vietnamese minister of state, Xuan Thuy, did not altogether rule out further secret talks. But he made it clear in a hard line statement that Hanoi insists the U.S. must accept newly posed conditions for a closely linked military and political settlement of the conflict.

In the only real sign of suppleness Xuan Thuy promised that a new list of American prisoners would be published "in due course." The list, he said, would contain new names.

Xuan Thuy was interviewed in Paris on Friday by a panel of two CBS reporters and one from the Associated Press. The television interview was for the CBS "Face the Nation" programme yesterday.

Mr. Amin flew into Cairo in his Israel-built presidential jet. This is President Amin's first visit to Cairo since he seized power in Uganda last year. Cairo press reports said he may stop over in Cairo again for a few days on his way back from West Germany.

Mirage settlement likely today

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent
Foreign Minister Abba Eban yesterday informed the Cabinet that the negotiations with France on the 50 embargoed Mirage jets have not yet been concluded. However, it is understood that only minor technical matters remain to be cleared up, and an agreement may be reached today.

France has agreed to pay some \$75m. for the planes, which includes the \$58m. paid by Israel, plus interest. Payment will be made in cash, and in goods, it is learned.

AMIN IN CAIRO ON ONE-DAY VISIT

CAIRO (UPI). — President Idi Amin of Uganda arrived in Cairo last night for a one-day visit and talks with Government leaders. He will leave today for a visit to West Germany, political sources said.

Mr. Amin flew into Cairo in his Israel-built presidential jet. This is President Amin's first visit to Cairo since he seized power in Uganda last year. Cairo press reports said he may stop over in Cairo again for a few days on his way back from West Germany.

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Hanoi may be planning big offensive

Observers in Saigon believe that the Communists hope to settle the Vietnam issue by a military victory. NICHOLAS TURNER reports.

SAIGON (Glas). — The most crucial objective of North Vietnamese military and political strategy during 1972 is apparently to lay the groundwork for an all-out drive against South Vietnam next year.

Recently published North Vietnamese assessments of the war situation reach the conclusion that South Vietnam will collapse after the complete withdrawal of U.S. forces. And President Nguyen Van Thieu has predicted in Saigon that the Communists will launch their major effort to take over the South during the dry season, 12 months from now, in the meantime, North Vietnam has several major tasks to fulfil if that timetable is to be met.

The first, a military offensive aimed to coincide with President Nixon's visit to Peking this month, has two vital objectives, according to analysts here.

One is to create diversionary propaganda leading the glamorous from President Nixon's visit. The second is to discredit Mr. Nixon's policy of Vietnamization, thus undermining any basis for American bargaining with the Chinese over a Vietnam settlement.

The curious situation now seems to exist — in sharp contrast with the past — that Peking may be more interested in an Indo-China settlement than either Hanoi or Moscow.

U.S. election issue
Another probable "high point" in Hanoi's military calendar this year will be just before the United States presidential election. North Vietnam must obviously be anxious to ensure that the war remains an election issue, and that President Nixon is defeated.

The major Democratic Party aspirants for the Presidency have almost all taken positions that go far towards meeting Hanoi's desires. And the visions of a second U.S. President following Mr. Lyndon Johnson's path to ignominy over Vietnam has a strong appeal for the North Vietnamese leaders.

Peking looks to tourism
PEKING (Reuters). — Foreign residents and visitors here were this week snapping up copies of a colourful new brochure on the Chinese capital's attractions which has just gone on sale in bookshops and hotels.

The brochure appeared last week as 70 Americans arrived in Peking to begin final arrangements for President Nixon's visit later this month.

Publication of the brochure, which costs a few cents, follows the appearance last month of a "tourist map of Peking."

It is the first time since the cultural revolution that such publications have gone on sale in bookshops beside books and posters extolling China's revolutionary brand



Mounted and foot police hold back angry Irish demonstrators in Whitehall, London, Saturday as other policemen remove one of 13 dummy coffins in front of 10 Downing Street.



A policeman, holding his truncheon and helmet, drags away an injured demonstrator from Saturday's anti-internment march in London.

BLEAK DAYS FOR HEATH

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON LONDON (AP). — An avalanche of adversity has hit Britain's Prime Minister Edward Heath, leaving his 18-month-old Government rocking on its heels.

The British Embassy in Dublin has been burned down by demonstrators. Violence continues in Northern Ireland, raising fears it may yet spill over into London, where security is being tightened.

A million workers are jobless, with few signs of an early change. The country is gripped by a national coal strike threatening power cuts at a time of ice and snow.

Inflation is becoming worse. The outlook abroad is bleak, too. Pakistan is quitting a divided Commonwealth. Malta has ordered British forces out of their bases after 170 years unless it gets a higher rental.

The African majority in Rhodesia will apparently reject Heath's political deal with Premier Ian Smith's rebel regime. The Prime Minister's relations with President Nixon are less than easy.

For Heath about the only sunny spot in the political skies is his Europe policy. His Government has won the right to join the Common Market next year despite the unpopularity of the issue.

Opinion polls still show Heath trailing opposition Labour Party leader Harold Wilson in public esteem. His Conservative Party has cut back Labour's overall lead although the latest survey attributes this more to lack of confidence in Labour than enthusiasm for the Government's achievements.

Heath seems convinced that he has only to adhere unwaveringly to his chosen beliefs to survive the troubles that beset him.

Not all the Prime Minister's colleagues — certainly not all British diplomats — agree with this. Several observe privately that many of the Government's problems — and Britain's interests — would be better served if the Prime Minister were to act with more flexibility.

'Al Ahram' says Dayan U.S. visit may be 'military'

CAIRO (Reuters). — The Cairo newspaper "Al Ahram" said yesterday it doubted that Israeli Defence Minister Moshe Dayan's current visit to the U.S. was confined only to fund raising. The paper said the trip must be connected with new military plans.

In an editorial, the paper accused the U.S. of stressing the military aspects of the Arab-Israeli confrontation.

It warned that the Dayan visit was coming in a presidential election year — "the most suitable atmosphere for Zionist pressures on American policies."

The U.S. would be shouldering a tragic responsibility, since the prospects of a peaceful settlement had dwindled and there was no alternative to battle, "Al Ahram" said.



U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim (left) talks with Italian Foreign Minister Aldo Moro in Rome on Saturday. (AP radiophoto)

HUSSEIN AGAINST PACT ON CANAL OPENING

KUWAIT (Reuters). — King Hussein of Jordan hopes he will die as a soldier and not a natural death. "All I wish is to die as a soldier because I do not want to be a burden to anyone," the Kuwaiti newspaper "Al-Siyassa" quoted him as saying in an interview with its editor, Mr. Ahmed Abdel-Aziz Jarallah, on Saturday.

"I do not exclude being assassinated," King Hussein said. "And any precautions in this respect would mean isolation, and I cannot isolate myself from people. When fate strikes, no precaution can ward it off."

King Hussein criticised Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's initiative for the reopening of the Suez Canal. "I had agreed with the late President Nasser that there would be no separate settlement," the King said. "In fact, he pledged that the question would not be settled unless the Jerusalem issue was resolved."

"The Canal is our trump card, particularly regarding the European states and even the Russians. If the Canal is reopened, Egypt may step

out of the case (the Middle East crisis) as a military force. Without Egypt, we would not have adequate power," Hussein added.

The King said he had felt at one time that there was a trend towards regionalism in Egypt and he had been told, "we are tired of the problems of the Arab homeland."

He believed the Russians did not want to resume the Middle East war, he said. "But they want to reopen the Canal, and reopening of the waterway may lead to Cairo's turning away from other Arab questions."

"A partial solution through the reopening of the Canal may lead to acquiescence in the new conditions and forgetting about recovery of other Arab territory," the King said.

No reply from Russia
King Hussein said he had asked the Americans and Russians about their plans in the area but had received no reply.

The Arabs were divided while Israel was developing, he added. "Israel is now exporting electronic

weapons and is advanced in fields of armaments, particularly germ warfare field, to a fearful extent. I have no doubt it possesses an atomic weapon."

King Hussein said that there had been about 60,000 Palestinian terrorists with arms and ideologies in Jordan before the September 1969 clashes between the terrorists and government troops. "I was left with no authority," he added. "Even my house was surrounded by commando bases."

He repeated that he had no terrorist action in the Jordanian territory. "The task of command then it should be to resist the tassel operation, not to occupy two, to 75 said."

Answering a question of Palestinian sibility of Palestinian turning to Jordan, King said he had stated last 25 that Jordan was permit any liberation organ front on which Arabs a summit meeting. He he that the organization sho lestinian and not reflect international contradicti

Table with financial data, including columns for various figures and percentages.

Advertisement for the Fiat 130 car. The image shows a side view of the car. Text includes: 'ADMON ADY', 'TOP FIAT PRESTIGE CAR', 'OUTSTANDING LUXURY FULLY AUTOMATIC', 'MOST POWERFUL V-6 CYLINDER 3.235 CC ENGINE PRODUCING 165 B.H.P. (DIN) STABILITY COMFORT SAFETY EVERYTHING AT THE HIGHEST QUALITY STANDARD!', 'FIAT 130 HIGHEST QUALITY STANDARD'.

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WILFRED JENKS' GALLERY

Wilfred Jenks

'BIG BOSS' IN WORLD LABOUR

Mr. Jenks, another of the President and the Speaker of all people with a life of the International Organization, dated of its founder...



Mr. Jenks, another of the President and the Speaker of all people with a life of the International Organization, dated of its founder...

New tasks

It is not all this rather obsolete in the 1970s, I asked. Mr. Jenks pointed out new applications: there is the problem of maintaining an international framework...

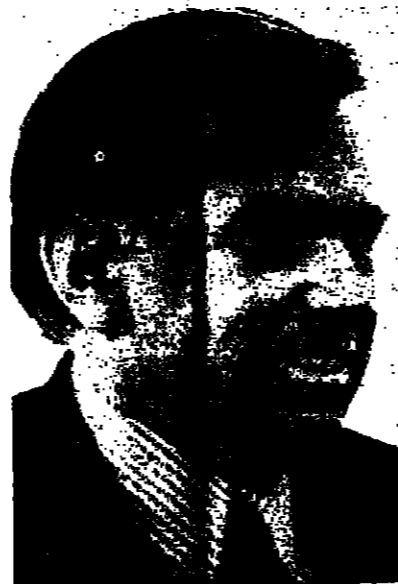
The China question

Another question-mark is whether Communist China will enter the Organization. She has been invited to vote on the Governing Body...

Netivei Neft Inquiry—12th week Chen said jealous of Friedman's success

By HIBSH GOODMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

An attempt was made at the Netivei Neft hearing in Jerusalem yesterday to show that it was not Dr. David Neev who had instituted the complaint against the Government-owned oil company...



Dr. Eli Rosenberg who testified at the Witkon Commission yesterday. (Weiss photo)

Mr. Kimhi, however, agreed that Mr. Chen had done little to help at Netivei Neft, the Government company which was established to run the Abu Rodels oil fields...

LAPIDOT TOO BUSY

Mr. Kimhi explained that, in 1965, while he was still active in Naphtha, there was only one drilling company in the country—Lapidot. Whenever Naphtha, a prospecting company, needed Lapidot's drilling services...

But he still stood by what he had told Mr. Ben-Zeev with regard to the actual purchase of Continental's equipment. Had he been Midbar, he said, he would not have bought a rig in order to drill a few exploratory holes in Sinai...

NOT GOOD FOR ISRAEL

He told the Commission that he felt that the contract which had been negotiated with Midbar was not good for Israel on two counts, and that when he mentioned this to Friedman he got no response...

Fresh approach by visiting violinist

The Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra, Bruno Campanella, conductor; Sidney Harth, violin (broadcast from Binyamin Ha'ooma, Jerusalem-February 5). Programme: Overture to 'The Fair of Sorokhtalnak'; Bruch: Violin Concerto in G minor, opus 26; Schubert: Symphony No. 4, G minor ('Tragic').



SIDNEY Harth, the visiting violinist from the U.S.A., repeated his impressive performance of last week's concert (when he played the solo part in Bartok's Second Violin Concerto with the same orchestra) with the rendition of that proven warhorse, Bruch's Violin Concerto in G minor...

beginning of a promising career, increased the positive impression already given by his leadership with an easy and unsophisticated presentation of Schubert's 'Tragic' Symphony. All sections of the orchestra cooperated to produce a highly acceptable performance in which precision and technical flawlessness went hand in hand.

Programme change

THE cancellation at the last minute of Miss Lillian Kalir's visit to Israel (because of serious family illness) created a headache for the Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra's management. Miss Kalir was scheduled to play a Mozart piano concerto in tomorrow's concert, and a substitute artist and an attractive work had to be found quickly.



Conductor Campanella

Luckily, cellist Raphael Sommer is here at present on a playing visit and he agreed to participate. He will perform Benjamin Britten's Symphony for cello and orchestra, a work never before performed in this country, and conductor Bruno Campanella used the week-end to study the intricate score.

The other music to be played at the concert tomorrow night at the YMCA Auditorium includes Rossini's Overture 'La Cenerentola' and Respighi's 'Second Suite of Arle ed Danze Antiche.

'ALFIR' Imported Furniture Marketing Co.

Advertisement for 'ALFIR' furniture featuring images of bedroom sets, wardrobes, and dressers. Text includes: 'For new immigrants and the diplomatic corps', 'Prices of tax-free furniture:', and a list of items with prices.

Advertisement for 'Transcendental Meditation of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi'. Includes a portrait of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi and text: 'A simple technique which brings better health, clearer thinking and increasing fulfillment in life.'

Advertisement for 'niba fashion' featuring a 'MEMO' card and a handbag. Text includes: 'Looking forward to seeing you at the daily meeting of the Fashion Consultants in Rooms 617-19 at the Hilton Hotel, Tel Aviv.'

Advertisement for 'Polaroid '72' sunglasses. Includes an image of a person wearing sunglasses and text: 'Fashion show held in Israel with the most exciting sunglasses ever. Available from certified opticians only.'

He said that he had tried to set up an administrative hierarchy at the fields, but Friedman insisted, he said, on "making hay when the sun shone," and refused to an agreement whereby each of them would have defined duties. "As a result there was almost constant friction between us."

Charges that he had removed equipment from the fields had absolutely nothing to do with his resignation, he stressed. Previous testimony given to the Commission on this was completely false, he insisted. The question of the equipment had been raised with the company's directorate, he said, but he denied that any deal had been made whereby if he resigned, the company would not take action against him.

During cross-examination by State Attorney Gavriel Bach and Dr. Neev's appointed counsel, Mr. Ram Caspi, Mr. Kimhi retracted much of what was attributed to him in the Ben-Zeev report on Netivei Neft. He denied that he had told the former Attorney General that Mr. Noah Cohen of Midbar...

Advertisement from the Ministry of the Interior. Text includes: 'WE HAVE MOVED TO A NEW ADDRESS: 48 Behov Hagibor Haalmond, Tel Aviv. Our telephone is not yet connected. Please call our answering service, Tel. 737105-6 and leave a message.' and 'MINISTRY OF THE INTERIOR Announcement to Permanent Residents who are not Israeli Citizens.'

Advertisement for 'THE BANK OF ISRAEL announces: Today, Monday, February 7, 1972, a new series of Development Loan will be issued, offering a choice'. Includes details on 'Amount of the Issue', 'Redemption and Interest', and 'A. Principal and Interest linked'.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'SABBAT', 'DISAP', and other fragments.

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Readers' letters

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HEATING IN SCHOOLS To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, I have three children presently attending school and am appalled at the lack of heating in the classrooms, even electric or kerosene heaters. Aids from the effect it must have on their ability to learn, the illnesses to which the teachers as well as these children are exposed is unbelievable. We have, in the past week, seen experiencing temperatures of under 5 degrees centigrade and to think that children must sit in classrooms at these temperatures, in many cases with broken windows and without any place to warm up, is horrible.

I can appreciate the fact that a lack of funds seems to make it difficult when the heating is only required for three or four months. However, it is still a small cost to pay in relation to the time lost in working hours. I have noticed that in most new public buildings presently going up there is central heating, such as the museums, etc., and I don't see why our children should be the ones to suffer.

I would be most interested in hearing from the Ministry of Education what plans actually exist for solving this problem. MANTZER M. SAND Tel Aviv, December 29.

DISAPPOINTED To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, On Monday, January 24, I and many hundreds of other immigrants arrived from immigration centres in specially provided buses from all over the country to participate in the 28th World Zionist Congress session on the problems of immigration and absorption, scheduled for 10 a.m.

What happened to these immigrants? They were terribly disappointed to find out that the sessions had been changed and that absorption would be discussed only at 3 p.m. in the afternoon and had to return to their absorption centres without participating.

WE hope this is not a lesson on what to expect in Israel. YEVED PERLOWITZ Mevaseret, Yerushalayim, January 24.

TOO MUCH POLITICS AT ZIONIST CONGRESS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - The 28th Zionist Congress in Jerusalem has come and gone, and no doubt we are all asking ourselves what impact it has had on Israel, the Diaspora, and Zionism. I feel I have some justification for putting forward the following comments: as Vice-President of the Federation of Zionist Youth (FZY), the major Zionist youth movement in the United Kingdom, and I might add non-party, I represented FZY seven years ago as youth delegate at the 28th Zionist Congress - the first occasion youth were encouraged to participate.

At this previous Congress I was appalled, as was the majority of the 72-strong youth delegation, at the adverse effect internal politics was having on the Zionist movement. At that time, Hael Akiva, Young Mepan and the Students alike joined in the official youth resolution condemning this source of Zionist disaffection. As I recall, the resolution was not passed by vote because it was not accepted by the Steering Committee, and thus never put before the Congress. The 27th Congress was too pre-occupied with the unification of Jerusalem, let alone the unification of the Zionist movement. However, now the wheel has turned full circle, and the diabolical attempting from party doctrine is again having its adverse effect.

Such parochial attitudes result in absurd situations where, as I read it, a perfectly sincere and non-

controversial resolution on the treatment of Israel's Arabs was the cause of much time wasting and humiliation of Congress, by Mepan and some Labour Zionists on the one hand, and by Hieru, Mistrachi and the Confederation of General Zionists on the other. In the words quoted in your edition of January 28 and attributed to a Mistrachi member, "we also commend fair treatment - but we oppose them (Mepan members)."

Nor have I mentioned the pandemic on the two most important issues of Zionist education and immigration. I would, however, like to make one observation: how can a young member of the Zionist movement living outside Israel with only intentions of immigrating spear-head such an important and personal resolution binding all Zionists to a principle that he is yet to implement? (and perhaps the rest of the Zionist movement) would more readily accept the proposal, if it originated from the thousands of youngsters that have fought and are fighting to establish themselves in a new life in Israel.

I make one other comment: that many of the politically-affiliated movements in the Diaspora have been living for very many years on the laurels admirably earned by their predecessors. The time is ripe (it has been for seven years or more) to make even more drastic changes in the Zionist movement than Mr. Pincus has previously done.

Dr. RON SAVAGE Haifa, January 30.

ALLOTMENT OF FLAT CHALLENGED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - I wish to report an incident that occurred at the Amidar office at Lod on December 7. I was called for the allotment of a flat by Amidar. Four more families - two Indian and two Russian - had also come for this purpose. The Amidar representative made it clear to all at the very beginning that he would make a draw and that the results of the draw would be binding on all the prospective allottees. The draw gave the two Russian families flats on the fourth floor, two Indian families on the third floor, and I on the first floor. The Russians refused to abide by the results and not only abused the Amidar man, but overturned his table. Amidar declared the draw null and void. He then allotted to the Russians one apartment on the first floor and one on the second floor (front), the Indians got one each on the second and third floor (front), and I was promoted from first to second floor. All, including me, were happy with the results.

Now, what I wish to ascertain is whether there is a proper procedure for the allotment of flats to new immigrants. Should coercion of this type be tolerated? It took five hours to arrive at results which could normally have been reached in half an hour. Lastly, would Amidar have reversed the results of the draw, had the Indian families received fourth floor apartments?

EZEKIEL DAVID Lod, December 8.

A copy of this letter was sent to Amidar for comment. No reply was received. Ed. J.P.

INDIAN IMMIGRANTS NEED ADVICE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - Indian immigrants come from India to Israel and scatter. At the airport they get no advice concerning a suitable place to live and do not know what to do, as they do not know Hebrew. As a result, for instance, some of the Indian immigrants from cities get houses in villages and subsequently refuse to stay there. What we need is to have at the airport an Indian who speaks Hebrew and can also explain to the Indian immigrants in English or Marathi what is going on, so they will be able to settle happily.

SOPHIE S. ROBEKER Lod, January 27.

The Ministry of Absorption replies:

The Ministry of Absorption welcomes Mrs. Robeker's suggestion. We shall be pleased to cooperate with the Association of Indian Immigrants in Israel in order to facilitate the absorption of new immigrants from India.

Absorption Ministry personnel at Lydda include English-speaking officials. Guidance given to immigrants in Israel in order to facilitate the absorption of new immigrants is based on criteria which apply equally to all immigrants irrespective of their country of origin. The main criterion is the availability of employment. The size of the flat is determined by the number of members in the family. ARNON MANTYER Acting Spokesman Jerusalem, January 30.

SABBATH WORK: PRO AND CON

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - Mr. Weingarten's advertisement in your edition of January 21 deserves the serious consideration of all Jews, but especially of those in Israel. He is to be commended for presenting the issue of religious freedom for Jews in such a clear, concise, objective manner. It is most unhappy that he finds it necessary to defend the civil rights of Jews in Israel, where one would not expect to find such a problem.

MORRIS SMITH Haifa, January 23.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - Mr. Weingarten's extraordinary full-page extravaganza has provoked this ordinary seven-day-a-week housewife, wife of a veteran Israeli 13-day fortnight dairy farmer (he and our son work alternately on the Sabbath) into trying to formulate a reply. It will have to be a simple reader's letter, for even if I had Mr. Weingarten's kind of money, I would much rather donate

it to a fund for disabled soldiers or underprivileged children.

Imagine that 50 per cent or more of all Jewish Israelis were to declare themselves to be religious and unwilling to work on the Sabbath, or only in "vital, essential" jobs. Then one of the following eventualities might well come true: 1) Professed non-religious Jews would have to shoulder the whole burden of Sabbath-labour and many would never have a free Sabbath. 2) Non-Jewish immigration and natural increase would have to be encouraged in order to provide a steady supply of Shabbosgoymim. 3) Those industries that are not viable without Sabbath-labour would close down and the resultant unemployed would return to the Golan, where the non-Jewish majority can easily afford to be generous as their day of rest happens to be on Sunday (or Friday). In either of these last two possibilities, Israel would soon cease to exist as a Jewish State.

Mrs. OLARA LEEFEMA Yotvcan, January 23.

PEN FRIENDS

ROLAND M. UDO of the "Engineering Department, Federal Teaching Hospital, Lagos, Nigeria, would like to have Israeli penfriends. SANDRA W. WOOD of 4548 Banner Drive, Long Beach, California 90807, is a kindergarten teacher who teaches children of five and six years old. She would like to correspond with an Israeli kindergarten teacher in order to exchange experiences. JACQUES MEYERMAN of 44 F. Gustave Coles, Forest-Hills, Ille Maurice, would like to correspond with penfriends in English or French. He is planning to visit Israel in the near future. CHRISTOPHER HOFFMANN (18), of 23 Brunschwilerstrasse, West 40, Germany, is planning to visit Israel next year and would like to have Israeli penfriends. He is interested in religion, literature and music.

KOL-BO LAOLEH Special sale to immigrants and tax-free buyers! Television sets, washing machines, cameras, furniture, carpets and thousands more household and kitchen products. Special offers from the world's best-known firms. Special quick delivery!! TEL AVIV: 42 Sderot Rothschild, Tel. 62352; Netanya: 1 Kfar Sumelech, Tel. 62352; Haifa: 10 Rehov Herzl (Anson), Tel. 2327; Ashdod: Adorot-Industrial Area 'A', Rehov Rogovin, Tel. 05-2226. Afula: Beres, 11 Rehov Yerusalem, Tel. 2233.

ZIM ISRAEL NAVIGATION COMPANY LTD Special Direct Winter Sailing ISRAEL-MONTREAL on or about 18.2.72 MONTREAL-ISRAEL on or about 20.3.72 by m.v. "SOMMAROE" Information and Bookings at: M. DIZENGOFF & CO. LTD. Export Division HAIFA, 42-44 Derech Haatzmaut, Tel. 40711, Ext. 696 Importers are advised to request their suppliers to coordinate their shipments with ZIM's General Agents in Canada CLARKE TRAFFIC SERVICES LTD. MONTREAL 101, Dorchester Blvd. 1155, Tel. 361-1651 Telex 61-28107 TCOX 610-421-4669 Cables: CLARKAGENCY ZIM ISRAEL NAVIGATION COMPANY LTD.

With Vono one good thing leads to another. In the beginning was the Penthouse. This brilliantly designed swivel/rocker easy chair is covered in soft, breathing Bukflex - the material that looks and feels like leather. It's the chair that makes the easier life possible for everybody. And now Vono are introducing the Penthouse Two-seater. It's a double version of the Penthouse, and has the same good looks, and comfort. See the Penthouse, it's big brother and other Vono furniture (from England) at: ITRON OLIM SERVICES LTD. TEL-AVIV: 2 SDEROT ROTHSCHILD TEL.03-58084 REHOVOT: 181 REHOV HERZL-TEL.03-951197

End of Season Sale MASKIT 20%-50% reductions on samples by Gideon Oberson Fini Leitersdorf and on Maskit materials. El Al Building, 32 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv. Haifa, 6 Rehov Nordan. Open also during non hours. Jerusalem, 32 Rehov Jafa.

YES, WE'RE ON TOP RESTAURANT AT THE TOP The restaurant in the sky, Belt America Building 31 Sderot Shaul Hamelech, Tel. 253023, Tel Aviv We have received the highest restaurant grade in Israel. OUR SUCCESS With a tremendous amount of effort, we have, in the five months since the restaurant has been open, succeeded in creating a splendid restaurant, Splendid in the full sense of the word. Within this short time we have become internationally famous, and are attracting a clientele from all parts of the world. The restaurant, on the top of the Belt America building gives a view of the greater Tel Aviv area, and contributes to an unforgettable, pleasant atmosphere, with the aid of a carefully-chosen first-class staff. We wish to thank the Manager, the management and staff of Belt America, the Chef, Mr. Shlomo Schwartz and his assistants, the Headwaiter, Mr. Yitzhak Seim and the other waiters, and all those who took part in this effort and contributed to our success. The management of the restaurant, Mr. Alexander Shorr and Mr. Haim Fishman

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

re to Dine

USALEX dine at Mass...
gs-Pets
ss Offers
Dwellings

Interior Decoration

A LARGE COLLECTION of...
Lessons
Lod flights

Lost and Found

LOST, briefcase with books...
Plots
Purchase-Sale

Services

"HAMILATSHIM" basic...
Situations Vacant

Vehicles

GOOD CONDITIONS for...
MEDINAR 3 luxurious...
AND VICINITY

HERZLIYA

Wanted house for...
Emergency Pharmacies

CHOOSE A FLAT

from among 200 spacious...
ZOA HOUSE

ULPAN GREGG

opens a new course in...
You don't have to be Chinese...

WANTED

Authorized Tourist Guides...
NATIONAL COMMERCIAL ENTERPRISE

WANTED

Authorized Tourist Guides...
Inbal Dance Theatre

WANTED

Authorized Tourist Guides...
The Collector

antiques judaica jewelry

paintings objets d'art...
ZOA HOUSE

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NATIONAL COMMERCIAL ENTERPRISE

WANTED

Authorized Tourist Guides...
Inbal Dance Theatre

YESTERDAY'S PRESS

The Sadat visit
Davar (Hladrut), discussing Sa-

Ha'aretz (non-party) infers from...
Lod flights
MONDAY

ARRIVALS: El Al 414, from Rome...
DEPARTURES: TWA 621, to Zurich...

Situations Vacant
GOOD CONDITIONS for seamstresses...
MEDINAR 3 luxurious penthouses...

THE ISRAEL CHAMBER ENSEMBLE

Artistic Director: Gary Berlin...
Subscription Concert No. 4

TEL AVIV - Beit Hahayal
Series I: Sun. February 20, 1972

HAIFA, Shavit
Thurs. March 2, 1972

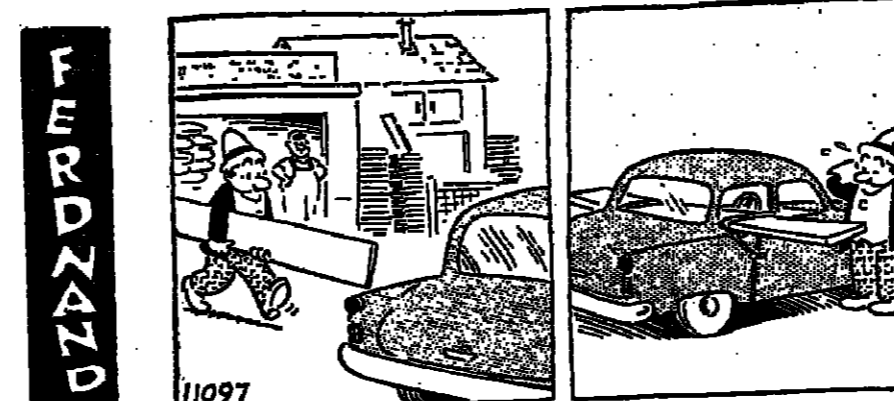
REQUIRED immediately experienced STENOPIST English-German

Wanted LUXURY APARTMENT Responsible middle-aged couple

Wanted BROKERS VIDOR Tel Aviv, 94 Allenby Road

Wanted AUTHORIZED TOURIST GUIDES MULTI LINGUAL

THE JERUSALEM POST



WHAT'S ON

Plant a tree in Israel...
Jerusalem
Tel Aviv

Jerusalem
Tel Aviv

CINEMAS
JERUSALEM
Tel Aviv

RAMAT GAN
Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV
Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV
Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV
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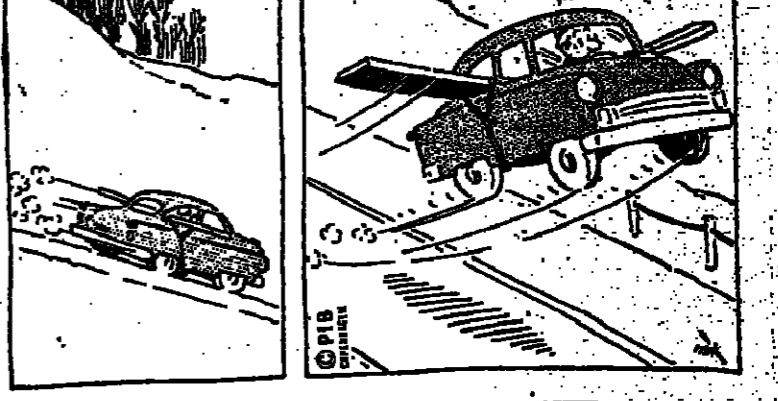
TEL AVIV
Tel Aviv

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Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV
Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV
Tel Aviv



ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
News: 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE
Instructional: 7.50 Physics 7-8 AM

DEBATE: 7.00 PM News in Easy Hebrew

FOURTH PROGRAMME
4.07, 4.43 and 5.29 M.

ENGLISH PROGRAMME
4.47, 5.29, 6.15, 7.00

JERUSALEM CALLING
392, 407 and 443 Metres

SEE A PLAY IN HEBREW AND ALL YOU HAVE TO UNDERSTAND IS ENGLISH

THE HABIMAH THEATRE
The Gypsies of Jaffa

THE CAMERI THEATRE
You can't take it with you

THE ROTHSCHILDS
Tel Aviv, "Dekel" Hall, 94 Rehov Yedua Hamacoah

NATIONAL COMMERCIAL ENTERPRISE
has vacancies in Tel Aviv area

WANTED
Authorized Tourist Guides Multi Lingual

WANTED
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WANTED
Authorized Tourist Guides Multi Lingual

strike to be affected

101 111

rael TV in Ar

ABRAHAM GAL

New E Feb RASH TON

NO JAIL Anti-strike bill to be re-drafted

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent The anti-strike bill will be finally re-drafted this week, ready for a vote in the Knesset Labour Committee, according to official sources.



THE "CONDUCTOR" — Leib Trepper, with his wife Chita, who have been refused permission by Polish authorities to join their son in Israel, photographed recently at their home in Warsaw.

Israel citizenship for Treppers urged

Jerusalem Post Reporter Dr. Edward Trepper yesterday urged the President and the Government to confer Israeli citizenship on his father, former anti-Nazi master-spy, and his mother, whom the Polish Government has refused permission to leave Poland for Israel.

27 pupils held in bid to harass Zichron Germans

ZICHRON YAACOV. — Police yesterday detained 27 pupils from Mizrashnik in Pardes Hanna on suspicion of breaking into the yard of a German Christian family here and uprooting plants, smashing light fixtures and creating a noisy disturbance.

SWASTIKA ON HIS VALISE LOD AIRPORT

LOD AIRPORT. — On arrival in Lod airport yesterday, an American tourist, Rabbi L. Kruger, discovered that a swastika had been daubed on one of his valises, while another valise was apparently stolen.

Gov't cuts down mourning notices

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter Mourning notices published in the press by Government Ministers from now on will be limited to two newspapers only, will appear on an inside page and not exceed three inches over two columns.

'LENIN FOR ILS'

HAIFA. — The cry "Lenin for 50 pounds" was heard in Derech Ha'atzmaim here yesterday, as a merchant dealing with women's goods tried to attract attention to his wares.

'Coiffure Festival'

TEL AVIV. — An international "coiffure festival" will be held here tomorrow at Hadassah House.

Fashion Week opens in Tel Aviv today

Jerusalem Post Reporter Fashion Week will open today in Tel Aviv with a full-scale exhibition of tourists from the 4th, 5th and 6th floors of the Hilton Hotel here.

March of Prutot launched tomorrow

By SARAH HONIG Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Some 25,000 teenagers will canvass all homes throughout the country tomorrow to collect funds for the 20th annual Ilan March of Prutot.

Market again over IL3m.

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter TEL AVIV. — The turnover on the stock market yesterday again passed the IL3m. mark, an indication of the sharp interest which has been continuing for more than a fortnight.

Jerusalem plastic plant is sold to Koor

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter Rotoplas, the Jerusalem company (in the Talpiot industrial zone) which makes plastic containers by the rotational moulding process, has been sold to Koor. Contracts will be signed this week.

Local monkey-breeding urged

By DAVID LENNON Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter Two world experts on the breeding of monkeys for scientific research have recommended that Israel set up a laboratory for the production of "conditioned non-human primates."

Israel TV finds viewers in Arab countries

Jerusalem Post Reporter broadcast, via the communications satellite, will be introduced in time for the Munich Olympic Games in summer. The broadcasts would cost IL2.5m. a year for 10 minutes a day.

Woman found dead in wadi: a suicide

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — The death of the 29-year-old woman whose body was found in a wadi at the bottom of the 15-metre-high Geula Road bridge on Saturday morning was caused by suicide, the police established yesterday.

Warning strike by Health Ministry staff

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter The 300 employees of the head office of the Ministry of Health in Jerusalem will stage a one-day warning strike tomorrow with the approval of the Jerusalem Labour Council.

Trade exports for January increase

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter Trade exports in January totalled \$94m, compared to \$75m in the same month last year. Citrus exports totalled \$21m of the foreign sales, earning nine per cent more than last January.

New Commerce Min. post for Mandelbaum

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter Moshé Mandelbaum has been appointed Deputy Director-General of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry. Mr. Mandelbaum, 37, heads the Chemicals and Foods Division, and is Controller of Prices. He will continue in those posts, according to the Ministry spokesman.

Chair for hassidic lore at Bar-Ilan

RAMAT GAN. — A chair, in hassidic literature and lore will be established at Bar-Ilan University, the chancellor, Dr. Joseph Lookstein has announced. The chair is being established in honour of Clara and Yitschak Leib Sznajderman of Caracas, Venezuela.

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Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The death occurred here yesterday of Yosef Arikha, the Hebrew novelist. He was 65. The funeral will leave the funeral parlour in Rehov Dafna here tomorrow for the Kiryat Shaul cemetery.

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Advertisement for Abraham Rattner: 'THE GALLOWS OF BAGHDAD'. Includes showtimes and ticket information.

Advertisement for Miramar hotel sold. Details about the sale and new owners.

Advertisement for Chair for hassidic lore at Bar-Ilan. Details about the new chair.

Advertisement for Yosef Arikha dies at 65. Details about his life and death.

Advertisement for Medical Old Age Home. Full medical care, Tel Aviv vicinity.

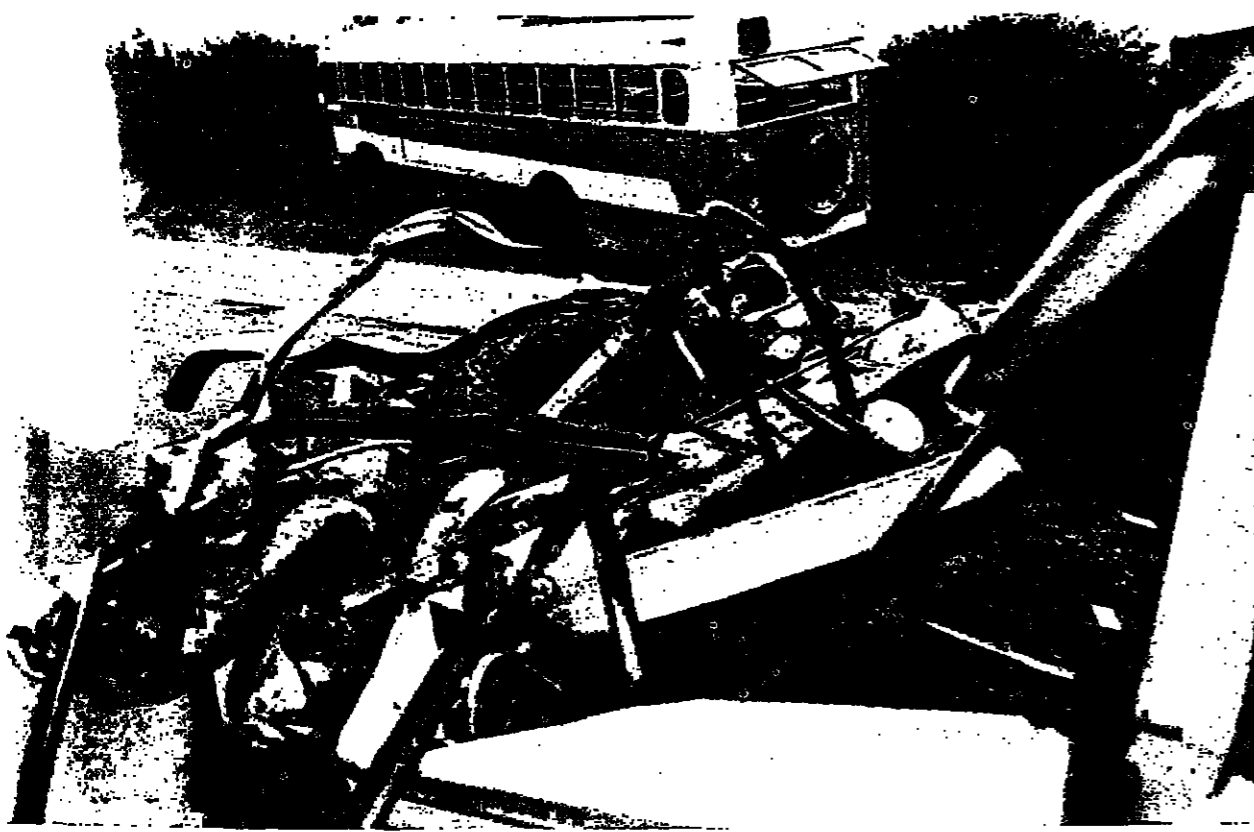
Advertisement for General Mortgage to pay 16%. Details about the mortgage program.

Advertisement for Chair for hassidic lore at Bar-Ilan. Details about the new chair.

Advertisement for Yosef Arikha dies at 65. Details about his life and death.

Advertisement for Israel Discount Bank Ltd. Includes financial data and interest rates.

FIVE DIE, 12 INJURED IN HIGHWAY ACCIDENTS



TOO MANY — Yesterday saw an alarming number of accidents on the roads. Above, the car in which Mendel Farkas was killed near Netanya after colliding with a bus.

Jerusalem Post Staff

Five persons were killed, and more than a dozen injured, in a rash of highway accidents on various roads yesterday.

The most serious of these occurred on kilometre 15 of the Beerseba-Dimona highway early yesterday morning. A tender driven by a Beduin emerged suddenly from a dirt road onto the main highway, causing two other cars to collide head-on when they tried to avoid it.

Two men, Shalom Meir, 23, of Tel Aviv, and Asher Sabah, 37, of Beerseba, were killed. Sabah is an Israeli who emigrated to France and returned only last week to live here.

Seven other persons who were travelling in the two cars, were injured and removed by passers-by and ambulances to Central Negev Hospital in Beerseba.

The Beduin driver of the tender disappeared from the scene of the accident, but his identity is known to police, who are searching for him.

Two other persons were killed on the Sharon road, near Kibbutz Ma'abarot, when the car in which they were travelling collided with a bus. Killed were: Hadasch Wartovsky, 52, of Kibbutz, and Elud Eidan, 39, of Mahanayim, who died on the way to the Hillel Jaffe Hospital in Hadera. In the same accident, four other passengers were injured.

The coastal road, between Netanya and Tel Aviv, witnessed another highway death. Mendel Farkas, 53, a Haifa resident, driving north from Tel Aviv, lost control of his car, swerved across the road, and collided with a bus travelling from Netanya to Tel Aviv. Farkas was killed instantly. The accident took place near Kibbutz Ga'ash. What remains of his car can be seen above.

LOWER TAXES Fiscal changes approved

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Cabinet yesterday approved the drafts of a series of fiscal amendments which will lighten the tax-payer's burden to the tune of over IL350m., but give the Treasury back some IL70m. worth of tax, thanks to the cancellation of long-standing expense-account privileges. The amendments will be tabled in the Knesset next week, so as to become law before the new tax year starts, on April 1. Some of the details will be published in Regulations, gazetted by the Finance Minister.

The amendments will introduce the following changes, among others:

- Worker's pay for higher productivity, on the basis of approved norms and premiums, will not be liable for Defence Loan;
- People over 65 years, who have held Defence Loan or Savings Loan certificate for three years, will be able to cash them forthwith;
- The five per cent interest on the 1972 Defence Loan will be paid along with the repayment of the capital, and not in five-year instalments as before — this to inhibit trading in the Loan;
- Employees, self-employed, and companies will no longer have to subscribe to the Savings Loan — only employers (as a sort of payroll loan);
- The Defence Levy — which dates from the Six Day War — will be 10 per cent of income tax instead of 15 per cent;
- Income tax for overtime, night shift and higher productivity, will be five per cent less, not including the Defence Levy;
- Working mothers will get an increased annual tax deduction of IL150.

Mr. Moshe Neudorfer, director of State Revenues, said the main loss to the Treasury would be some IL230m. from the cancellation of the Savings Loan, and some IL110m. from the reduction of the Defence Levy.

Warm Unterman send-off seen as display of support

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LOD AIRPORT. — Chief Rabbi Isser Yehuda Unterman was escorted to Lod Airport yesterday for a visit to Italy by Rabbis Yisrael Goldshmidt and Tursch of the Chief Rabbinate Council, by Dayan Bezalel Zolti, representing the Supreme Rabbinical Court, and by a number of other rabbis from Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

This was a marked display of support for the venerable rabbi just when his term has lapsed and he is under pressure to relinquish office. "Official" send-offs included Rabbi Ya'acov Vainstein, chairman of the Jerusalem Religious Council, and Mr. Pinhas Sheinman, chairman of the Tel Aviv Religious Council, as well as a representative of the Religious Affairs Ministry.

Rabbi Unterman was visibly cheered by the warm send-off. Earlier in the morning, Rabbi Shlomo Yosef Zevin, the senior member on the Chief Rabbinate Council, had appealed to Rabbi Unterman not to rush into accepting the position of "Honorary President of the Chief Rabbinate Council," which is being offered him by the Alignment and the National Religious Party on condition that he does not stand for Chief Rabbi again.

Asked by an "Itim" reporter whether he would accept the honorary position, Rabbi Unterman was non-committal. "When I receive detailed propositions in writing, I shall consider them," he said.

(Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig reportedly informed the Minister of Justice that Rabbi Unterman had already accepted the post.)

Rabbi Unterman will be spending about a week in Milan, conferring with Continental rabbis at a meeting planned and paid for by local millionaire Daniel Daniels on problems of conversion and Jewish education. Representing Israel at the meeting are Rabbis Ya'acov Rosenthal and Ya'acov Pink of Haifa.

JACOBY'S Popular line

10 CIGARETTES N. 234

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Temporary showers in most parts of the country, with possibility of isolated thunderstorms. Partial clearing during the day.

Weather synopsis: Cold low over the eastern Mediterranean is weakening, but cold and unstable air is still flowing in our region.

	Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
	Humidity	Temp.	Temp.
Jerusalem	87	19-21	19-21
Golan	100	16-18	16-18
Nahariya	96	18-20	18-20
Safed	96	18-20	18-20
Mt. Carmel	99	18-20	18-20
Tiberias	61	18-20	18-20
Nesher	88	18-20	18-20
Afula	71	18-20	18-20
Shomron	78	18-20	18-20
Tel Aviv	78	18-20	18-20
Lod	84	18-20	18-20
Jericho	88	18-20	18-20
Qana	76	18-20	18-20
Beerseba	68	18-20	18-20
Eilat	37	18-20	18-20
Tiran	50	18-20	18-20

DEPARTURES

Mrs. Raya Jaglom, President of World War for London, to attend a meeting of the Jewish Agency's Board of Directors, and later to Johannesburg to attend the opening of Wlad's 1272th rising drive.

'O JERUSALEM' AUTHOR HERE

LOD AIRPORT. — Dominique La-pierre, author of the French best-seller "Oh, Jerusalem," arrived yesterday in Israel, together with a group of 100 French book dealers. The author, who is also well known as co-author of "Is Paris Burning?" will guide the dealers through the path followed in his book. Most of the trek will take place in the areas involved in the War of Independence, around Jerusalem. The group plans to meet with the Prime Minister, and Foreign Minister and with Mr. David Ben-Gurion.

Trouble for woman bailiff

TEL AVIV. — For the first time in the court's history here, women clerks were assigned as bailiffs last week to carry out property-attachment orders.

Of the two women assigned, in separate attachments, one had no trouble at all. The other, accompanied by the Court's archivist, a male, encountered difficulties.

She was sent to attach the property of a recently married young couple who had separated after one month. The wife had asked for the attachment in order to back her claim for support.

The angry husband beat the wife in the presence of the court clerk and her lawyer, then grabbed the attachment order and threw the entire party out of the apartment.

Today's postbag

ELECTED TO ELECTRIC CORP'S works committee in Jerusalem, last week, were eight Alignment candidates (seven Labour, one Mapai), one Independent Liberal and one independent.

HAIFA HAS THE LOWEST demand for new phones in the country, according to a Communications Ministry spokesman, who announced yesterday the installation of Haifa's 100,000th telephone.

DRIVING SCHOOL prices in the Tel Aviv area will go up from this Thursday. There will be a maximum fee of IL20 per 45 minutes for private cars, and IL27 for trucks, according to the Transport Ministry yesterday. The fees have already been raised in Haifa, but no increase has been approved for Jerusalem.

PENSION REICH, a Jerusalem hotel which was closed several months ago, has reopened after being accorded a four-star rating. The owners, who ran the hotel in Beit Shakerem for the past 30 years, have apparently changed their minds and decided not to sell it.

Gvati soothes Cabinet over Kinneret pollution

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Agriculture Minister Haim Gvati, who is responsible for the Water Commission, comforted the Cabinet yesterday with a long and detailed list of measures being taken to halt the galloping pollution of Lake Kinneret — which is Israel's only freshwater lake and the country's main source of water for drinking and agriculture.

Mr. Gvati quoted the reassurance given to Mekorot, the national water company, by Prof. Ruda, a Swedish limnologist they had hired to study Kinneret pollution, who said it was "an extremely vital lake which could still be restored to its healthy ecological equilibrium."

The Minister admitted that deterioration had been caused in the lake's natural balance, by the draining of the Hula swamps; the building of the National Water Carrier; the rapid growth of populations around the lake; the fishpond effluents; the increase in use of fertilizers and sprays in agricultural areas which drained into the Kinneret; and more.

Mr. Gvati said the measures were already being taken to halt the pollution. The shores of the lake were being banked up. The River Jordan bed would be widened to prevent flooding up in the Hula Valley — in turn preventing the erosion of peat whose nitrates encouraged the proliferation of the algae. New sewage plants would be built wherever necessary, he told the Cabinet.

A number of research projects were being conducted to see how pollution from fields and fishponds could be reduced. A special anti-pollution coordinator would be appointed, to ensure that all departments and institutions handling Lake Kinneret dovetailed their activities.

Mr. Gvati said that when the Hula Authority's lands were divided up, the peat lands would be handed over to one joint kibbutz enterprise, and one joint moshav enterprise. This would ensure cultivation being carried out under scientific control, to reduce pollution of the Kinneret by peat in winter flooding.

Immigrants to leave, sell flat for big profit

RA'ANANA. — A British family who immigrated to Israel in 1969, never to return to England, and shortly after the bre of Ra'anana residents last week when they purchased an apartment, under immigrants rights, for IL30,000, and immediately sold it for IL70,000.

The family had rented the four-room apartment for a low monthly rental, with an option to buy — a customary agreement for immigrants. In spite of the fact that various people knew of their intention to leave Israel, and had warned Amidar Company of this, the company nevertheless sold the apartment to the family.

The secretary of the Ra'anana Labour Council wrote a letter of protest to the Absorption Minister, with copies to the State Comptroller and to Amidar's general manager. Amidar spokesmen said that, to the best of their knowledge, the family declared that it did not intend to leave, and, in any event, Amidar had no knowledge of the apartment's resale.

Gaza police still busy with family squabbles

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — The district chief of police, Chief Superintendent Yitzhak Yavah, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that since terrorist activity in the area has been curbed, the police are busier than ever.

The populace, now not afraid to come to the police, bring every little complaint, including family quarrels and neighbours' disputes, to police attention.

Tax collector held for theft

HAIFA. — The man responsible for the special-collections department of income tax and property tax in Hadera, was charged in the Haifa District Court yesterday with theft and negligence in performing his duties.

The man has been accused of keeping for himself a cheque for \$12, by an Umm el-Fahm resident, and of registering in the documents of a deceased man that he had no heir and left no property, when in fact both heirs and properties existed. Documents related to the estate were discovered to have been removed from the man's files, and were found later crumpled and thrown under a desk. (Itim)

Double family allowance out

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Employees who get family allowances from the firms as well as from the National Insurance Institute, will in future have the amount of the National Insurance allowances deducted from the firm's allowances, under an amendment to the National Insurance Law, which the Cabinet approved in principle yesterday.

The amendment became necessary when the National Labour Court ruled some weeks ago, that the Ports Authority must continue to pay the Ashdod foremen the full allowances specified in their contract, despite what they were getting automatically from the National Insurance. National Insurance had objected to the foremen "getting double" but the National Labour Court backed the foremen. The Court's ruling made the National Insurance apprehensive, lest a host of other employees would raise claims to "get double" too.

The Ashdod foremen will thus get a slightly smaller pay packet when the law comes into effect, Mr. Moshe Neudorfer, director of the State Revenue, told Cabinet reporters at a briefing yesterday. "But they won't have to pay back any of the double allowance which they've been getting so far (since 1965)," he said.

Postal workers in T.A. start 'sanctions'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Irregularities in postal services are expected in Tel Aviv, following the threat yesterday of various groups of postal workers to institute work sanctions, starting today. They include sorters, telegraph operators and senior clerks, among others.

A Ministry of Communications spokesman, reacting to the sanctions announcement, said yesterday that these constitute a clear violation of the labour agreement which the postal workers signed last August, and which is in force until March 31, 1972.

The workers explicitly undertook not to make further demands, nor to strike or to institute sanctions until the agreement expires, he added.

'REDCAPS' AT LOD

LOD AIRPORT. — Porters at Lod Airport are now wearing red caps — so that passengers in need of their services can easily identify them among the crowds.

Two new Fiat models exhibited

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Two new Fiat models, the Fiat 127, which replaces the 850, and the new luxury model, Fiat 130, were exhibited by the company here yesterday.

The Fiat 127 will sell for IL19,500, while the 130 will go for IL27,000 (for immigrants: \$1,430 + IL1,070, and \$5,000 + IL2,000, respectively). The Fiat spokesman said that 120 cars of the 127 model have already been sold, compared with only six of the luxury model.

U.S. youth leaders end visit here

TEL AVIV. — A group of 17 youth leaders from the U.S. is today completing its 12-day visit to Israel as the guests of the Histadrut.

Organized by the Youth Committee for Peace and Democracy in the Middle East, the group has been chosen to represent the major trends in American youth opinion, Mr. Carl Gershamann, executive director of the committee, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday. He said the tour may become an annual venture.

"Most of the people in the group have known nothing or very little about Israel, except for the general feeling that they wished Israel well and wanted to help peace in this part of the world," Mr. Gershamann said.

The visit to Israel had been most "revealing," he added. The group travelled all over the country, meeting political and social leaders. "Many found tolerance was widely practised in Israel, even towards minorities with whom Israel is nominally at war," Mr. Gershamann noted.

Girl burned to death

ACRE. — A 19-year-old girl from Shefar'am, Nada Muhammed Salud, was burned to death yesterday in her home, when a primus stove she was lighting exploded and engulfed her in flames.

Citrus growers giving IL5m. for absorption

TEL AVIV. — Citrus growers and exporters will contribute IL5m. towards the voluntary absorption fund, headed by Mr. Mark Mosevics, it was announced yesterday.

It is the first big donation towards the fund which aims at raising IL100m. within a year. The Citrus Marketing Board will collect the individual contributions from its members.

The Prime Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, eulogized Berl Locker and Marc Jarblum, Zionist leaders who died last week, at yesterday's Cabinet meeting. Members stood to honour their memory.

A MOBILE LIBRARY for chronically ill people who are confined to their homes has been instituted by the Jerusalem Municipality. "Youth to Youth" members will operate the service voluntarily.

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